BANK HAD MILLIONS IN DEPOSIT

Closed by Bank Superintendent and President Taken to Sanitarium

ATTEMPT SUICIDE

Said to Bave Been Made by the Suspended Official---Other Concerns involved.

Bank of New York, with deposits in its nine branches of \$6,912,582 at the the interests of policyholders are not the senatorship. time of its last published statement, was closed yesterday by O. H. Chen-"also certain irregular transactions."

An inventory of the bank's assets and liabilities is now under way. W H. Hotchkiss, state superintendent of insurance, and District Attorney Whitman are co-operating with him. They hope to present the facts to a grand jury this afternoon.

Joseph G. Robin, chairman of the executive committee of the bank and shareholder and director in many other corporations, is in a private sanitarium, to which he was commit ted last Saturday at the request of his sister. James E. Gifford, one of the bank's directors, today said that the examining physicians had diagnosed the state as acute paranoia an that Robin had tried to kill himself ir his apartments last Saturday night but was restrained by a nurse.

Although Robin was committed on Saturday, he was not conveyed to the sankarium until yesterday, for Mr. Gifford and another director visited him in his apartments Monday evening in an effort to obtain collateral. Mr. Gifford also said:

I knew nothing about the irregularities, nor do I think any of the other directors did, until they were revealed by the examiners of the banking department and our own investigators. We held out hopes that conditions would right themselves when, at a meet until Monday night. ing which lasted for hours, we called upon the state banking depart ment to step in.

"Depositors will receive 100 cents on the dollar and stor anolders a sub stantial dividend, if we can realize on our collateral. We have cash on hand of \$2,000,000 and quick assets of

Supt. Hotchkiss was drawn into the case through the fact that Robin held a controlling interest in the Aetna Indemnity Company of Hartford, Coun., capitalized at \$250,000 which does business in this state. The relations of the Aetna with the Northern Bank and of both with the Title and Guarantee Company of Rochester, form the subject of a long statement by Superintendent Hoten kiss. The directors of the Aetna, in a typewritten reply, admit that "the report given out by the insurance department" was correct in the es cential particulars. In part, the state ment of Mr. Hotchkiss follows:

"Joseph G. Robin was, in March last, the controlling stockholder of the Aetna Indemnit: Company and apparently of the Northern Bank of New York. One of the calef assets of the Aetn3 Company (a Connecticut corporation, in no way related to the Actna Fire Insuranc Company). was, according to the statement of Dec. 31, 1909, 1500 shares, or the entire issue, of the corporate stock of the Title Guarantee business.

This corporation had, however, been dormant for some time. A lease of its title plant to a Rochester Abstract company produced an income which, in addition to its other assets, gave the stockholding a value of \$169.500, on of the total assets of the Aetna Company of approximately \$1,000,000.

Coincident with an increase in the capital stock of the Aerna Indomnits last spring. Robin seems to have ouened negotiations for the purchase from it of the Rochester company About that time both companies elected new officers, former Superintendent Kelsey (Otto H. Kelsey of the state insurance department; becoming president of both, Ir appears that shortly prior to this time, Robin, as one of the witnesses said, had stated that he would purchase from the Actna the stock of the Title and Guarantee Company. On the strength of this statement-for there was no contract until October, 1910 -- the assets of the Rochester Company were turned over to him on March 31 and without the knowledge of President Kelsey or the other officers of the two interested insurance companies. disposed of and manipulated as Rob-

The surrmary of this alleged manipulation follows and the statement then continues:

NEWARK ONE OF THREE CITIES UNDER CONSIDERATION FOR THE NEW B. & O. REPAIR SHOPS

received from Mr. C. H. Spencer, Goard of Trade Mr. Thompson said president of the Board of Trade, who, serious consideration, and intimated with Hon, Edward Kibler, was an roll the directors would decide upon pointed a committee by the board to the location definitely next month. visit Baltimore and present Newark's. The place to be selected is that loadvantages as a location for the new present and future requirements of

million-dollar shops were given in mi-take in visiting Baltimore and detail. Mr. Thompson gave courteous feels very hopeful of the outcome. attention and meted the ponnes sur-

vestigation began, the Title and Guar-antee Company of Rochester, instead NEW CANDIDATE of assets consisting of approximately \$160,000 and practically no habitities, now owes \$50,000 and has again has bonds and stock in the Robin concerns whose value is approximately \$105,000. This is a net shrinkage of about \$25,000, to be see comparing headquarters here today duced, of course, by the ultinate re- ile and ne had several important New York, Dec. 28. -The Northern turns from the Robins securities.

> "There is undoubtedly a consider- GOMPERS ENDORSES ANDERSON. affected. ed out and whose capita; is impaired. Federation of Labor officials here. Whether this company will be rehat They are sending out a letter to the bilitated or reinsured has not been

letermined. RELEASED FROM SANITARIUM. New York, Dec. 28,- Joseph G. Roby, kind of a man we need in the upper who controls the Northern Bank of house. New York until the state took charge of it, was today released from the sauitarium to which he was committed

several days ago. Doctors examined Lim and pronounced him same. He will probably be arrested for alleged irregularities with the bank's money.

EX-POLICE CHIEF DEAD.

Findlay, Dec. 28,--Ex-Chief Police John Kramer died at sorthwestern Ohio Hospital in Toledo yesterday, aged 42. He had been, there for several yaers. He had served as deputy sheriff, following which he was appointed chief of the police department and made a name for himself in hunting down criminals. He is survived by a widow and two ons by his first wife. He was born in Plain City and came nere twenty

The following telegram has been gested by the committee from the

repair shops to the proper officials; the railroad repair service of the en-New York, Dec. 28,-Baltimore & tire western system. The Board of Obio General Manager Thompson, at Trade committee gave assurance to Baltimore, gave Mr. Euward Kibier Manager Thompson of co-operation and myself an audience yesterday at an tehalf of the city and promised ternoon, at which Newark's advantible every requirement would be tages as a location for the new two faitified. The committee made no

FUR SENATORSHIP

Columbus, Dec. 28. - Representative Anderson opened his senatorial conferences with labor men today "Fortunately the Rochester Com- and expects the support of the Ohio pany is not activel, in business and Federation of Labor in his fight for

Washington, Dec. 28, -Represen-Ohio organizations urging support of Anderson. "We will do everything we can to help Mr. Anderson," said Samuel Compers today. "He is the

REVOLUTION

Paerto Cortez, Honduras, Dec. 28,-Every detail appears perfected today for a revolution against the Davilla administration. It is due to liegin after New Years.

Various revolutionary forces in stragetic position are ready for the signal. Foreign interests in Honduras will make the revolution of international character. English and German bankers are pressing their claims against the government. American. English and German warships are on hand to look after the interests o

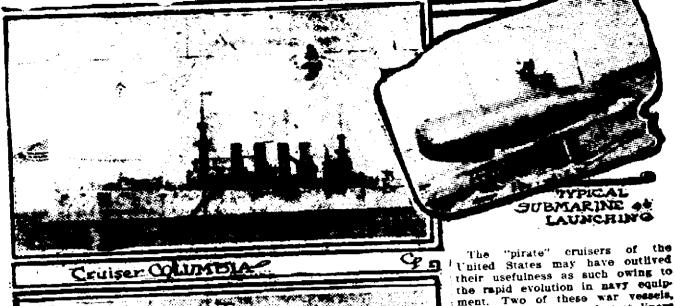
SOUL SAVER HAS GATHERED - IN \$155,000 DURING HIS LABORS

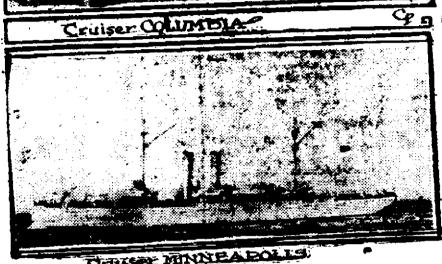


An Illinois man has furnished figures to show that "Billy" day, former baseball player and present spectacular evangelist, has gathered in \$155,000 for his private purse during the last ten years. The largest sums recently given him were: In 1907-1908, Galesturg, III. \$5,000; Muscatine, Iowa, \$5,611; Decatur, III., \$11,379; Charleston, III., \$6,000, and Sharon, Penn., \$6,330. In 1908-1909; Jacksonville, III. \$15,000. Ottomas, Lorent \$6,330. Charleston, 18., \$6,000, and Sharon, Penn., \$9,339. In 1998-1909; Jacksonville, Ill., \$17,500; Ottumwa, Iowa, \$7,353; Spokane, Wash., \$19,800; Springfield, Ill., \$10,734, and Marshallrown, Iowa, \$6,000. In 1909-1910; Cedar Rapids, Iowa, \$6,900; Boulder, Colo., \$3,498; Youngstown, O., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, \$8,900; Boulder, Colo., \$3,498; Youngstown, O., \$10,000; Newcastle, Penn., \$13,000, and Waterloo, Iowa, \$8,400.

About 10,000 conversions are credited to Sunday in the fifty-five towns. His next field of operations will be Portsmouth, O., where be begins a six-weeks revival January 1.

GREYHOUNDS OF UNCLE SAM'S NAVY ARE NOW. TO BECOME * MOTHERS" OF FLOGK OF SUBMARINES





ey, state superintendent of banks, able sarmage in the assets whose tative Car, Anderson of Ohio has the "for the benefit of the depositors," Actna indennity Company, whose tative Car, Anderson of Ohio has the hearty endorsement of the American small surplus is unquestionably wiphed out and whose capital impaired. Federation of Labor officials here. OF ALL TELEPHONE INTERESTS

Toledo, Dec. 28, -The first definite drafted, but said it was for the prostep in the merger of all telephone in- tection of the independents by rate terests in Ohio was taken at a meeting slashing by the corporations. here this morning. A public milities bill permitting the merger which will eral concessions which the people be introduced at he coming legislative have been demanding for several

D. J. Cable of Lima admitted before willing to concede a little to get the the meeting that such a bill was being bill through

Of Persia is Predicted in the Early pring by English Newspapers.

London, Dec. 28-English newspaers today are admitting that recent ievelopments in Persia have conrinced the other foreign powers that the much-predicted partition of Persia is imminent. A Constantinople dispatch says the Turkish cabinet beconsulting regarding the partition of

EXPLOSION WRECKS HOME.

Cincinnati, Dc. 28 .-- Mrs. Samue Hunt, mother of the county prosecutor, is in a serious condition today as he result of a shock received when a natural gas explosion wrecked her iome this morning.

SHERWOOD ISSUES

ning. He would not state the exact latter fired, killing him. The coroner purpose of the conference.

EXPLOSIVES

It is said the bill will contain sev-

Found in the Homes of Japanese in Manila Harbor Cause War Talk.

Manila, Dec. 28.—A Japanese plot to mine Manila harbor and blow up American warships in case of an American-Japanese war, was discovered here today, according to per- day declare that the so-called electric sistent rumors in military circles.

talking about it. BURGLAR SHOT BY ROSENTHAL

Youngstown, Dec. 28.-Albert Moulten, negro burglar, was shot and A CAUCUS CALL ten, negro burglar, was shot and killed by Max Rosenthal early today. A second man jumped through a window and escaped. The crooks had Toledo, Dec. 28.—Congressman Sher- jimmied a window in the Rosenthal wood today issued a call for a confer- home and collected all the valuables ence of Ohio Democratic congressmen down stairs and then when Moulton to be held in Columbus Friday eve- entered young Rosenthal's room the found arms on the body.

STRIKING MACHINISTS OF THE B. & O. SAID TO HAVE REACHED AN AGREEMENT

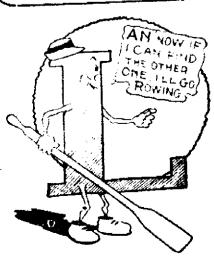
more and Ohio railroad after having new year. been out for eighteen months, reached an agreement with the company Tuesday, and that they will return to work. The dispatch also says that the terms or the settlement were not officially announced, but it is understood that certain concessions were made to both

While nothing officially has as the out received here regarding the time ation, either at the office of the Misster Mechanic, Superintendent's officor by the strikers generally, all ale awaiting news to the effect that the strike has been settled, as it is the opinion that the settlment is only a question of a few hours.

It was thought by some of the loca. strikers that a vote would have to be taken on the proposition by the strikers here and as other places, where shops are located before any seitlement of the strike could be ratified. This however, may not be necessary, and as Mr. T. J. Callahan, the delegate representing the Newark strikers. is expected home from Baltimore tomorrow, he will give a full report of the conference between the railway officials and the representatives of the house.

A dispatch from Baltimore says that striction machinists. The machinists the stricting machinists of the Baltis places with the commencement of the

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Tuesday's puzzle-Light-

ment. Two of these war vessels, built to overtake the fastest liners in the navy, will be taken from the regular service. The Columbia and Minneapolis will become "mother boots" for submarine ver-

MOONEY DECLINES PORTO KILO JOB!

Washington, Dec. 28-President Taft today receied a letter from Granville W. Mooney of Ashtabula, Ohio, declining the position of secretary of Porto Rico, which was tendered him on the recommendation of Senator

Mr. Mooney gave as his reasons for declining the appointment that the salary was too small and he did not care to leave the United States. It is not known whether another position will be found for the former speaker. but it is understood that nothing is contemplated here that will interfere with his plans for being a candidate for secretary of state in the next Ohio campaign.

Mooney's declination may complicate There will be a happy family the northern Ohio judgeship situation, before New Year's day, it as it was generally understood that Senator Burton was given this bit of patronage for his Ashtabula friends to reconcile him to the appointment of Attorney General Denman to the vacant judgeship. cant judgeship.

Of Electric Trust Will Rival That of the Standard Oil Company. Washington, Dec. 28.—Officials to-

trust will soon be ancient history. Quantities of high explosives have They say prosecution rivaling those been found in houses in the Japan- of the Standard Oil and tobacco ese quarter and it is understood that trusts will soon be instituted and that consuming regarding the partition of pese quarter and it is understood that trusts will soon be instituted and that persia, which will be effected in the vesterday's arrest of a Jap spy is on- they will be backed by strong proof. ly a beginning. There is much ex- The trust is charged with integal concitement in military and naval circles trol of prices through monopoly of but no officer will take the risk of patents. It is claimed it controls electrical business of the United there but a few minutes States and places unreasonable prices on all supplies. The papers in the government case are being drawn by W. H. Kenyon.

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AVIATORS

Trying for Paris-to-Brussels Passenger Record Dashed to Death When Monoplane Capsized.

Paris. Dec. 28. -- The worst acci-dens in the annals of French aviation but religious man, and today cost the lives of Marquise Mar- far as giving money in to Folla and Alexander Lafon, chief seemed to sympathize pilot of the Antoinette School of Aviation. The two men fell 200 feet divorced him in Kansas f with their monoplanes today, both dying within a few minutes. They wife?" her counsel, Er had started after the Paris-to-Brus- asked her. sels passenger record and had been up only a few minutes when the ma- voice chine capsized, turning over twice in

Lafon's wife witnessed the accident and is in a serious condition as a

INAUGURAL BALL WICKED, HE SAYS.



There will be no inaugural ball at Lincoln, Neb., when Chester H. Aldrich, Governor-elect, is inducted into office. Mr. Aldrich is a memher of the Methodist church, and says he cannot countenance dancing. The reception incident to the inauguration will be held at the state house.

UNDER THE I SAME ROOF

Will Re-marry According to the Latest Rumors

TRAGEDY IS FORGOTTEN

For the Sake of the Children Reunion May Occur

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28 .- Mrs. na Cudaby, who divorced Cudaby, the wealthy meat packer rived here yesterday and took who has been ill recently, h living since his arrival last Y

Every circumstance goes to that Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy had reconciled through their much fection for their four children. Cudahy, who is accompanied chaperon, will re-marry her husband, their friends assert dently. Their young children. Catherine, Marie Cecilia, abeth and Michael, are in the ana convent, near Alhambre,

So will end, probably, a ty-sixth and Walnut streets City. He was a "high-file". Michael Cudaby, one of the Mrs. 'Jack' was the temperamental day Judge Cowan of Duluth, guished jurist. Cudsky 🖫 Jere S. Lillis, president ein Exchange Bank of They belonged to the were asked to the sa ties and met also in Lillis was a bac Judahy and his w He took Mrs. Cuda

bile drive on Satu 5 last. Driving Lillis on the parlor flaor; he been siashed with a charm him the face, arms, body and the face, arms, body and the wounds seemed to be inflict injuries more districted angerous. Lillis was the hospital: he recovered in a

time. Jack Cudahy never refuted to Last August young "You have always be

"I have," she replied

"Did your husband er ve language to you?" "Often, sometimes. And so (3)

The maid corresponded on Mrs. Cudaby said. eree, but it took away her en and gave them to their green Mrs. Cudaby said. She gut by \$5000 a year as long ma or until she married. The decree gave permi er and mother to tielt the mediately after she vorce Mrs. Cudahy My marriage with los was a love match. Please should not be talking and rairs, but, really, be be-

ni de not believe we. contifully for years Michael Cudany 👅

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CHRISTMAS **CELEBRATION** AT GRANVILLE Will again tak renewed vine

Treat for the Sunday School Schol--News of the Village and Vicinity.

Granville, Dec. 29 Sunday filed viscos the Christmas exercises of the Present of the purpose such where she went byterian Sunday school was used in us a worsentative or the Russell Sage the church. The church was crowded to high the legistry, with the parents and friends of the way members of the school, and a very energy character is a will tell given not regjoyable program of spins soles, recitations and dialogues was rendered : The superintendent, Mr. Payson Line to said at Christmas, sturit, it may nell, spoke of the good work accordaliant to the narrown fault. plished by the school and commended the teachers for the years of service given by them in this werk for elec-The Christmas treat for the children of the Sanday sensol was given on the war which of the T and O C Monday night. There was a bandsons Christmas tree and an abundant surviving on South Chern, street Atherion said: proof sweet things were distributed for the West and an abundant surviving the scholars of the the great joy of all present. The ans well tertainment was a great success throughout and the officers and teachers of the school are deserving of great commendation for their efforts o please the little ones as well as the CHANGE IN WEATHER

Mr. and Mrs. David hawrence and attle son Thomas of Defiance, Ohio Doctors Say Sudden Drop in Temper- hess. vho have been visiting here for a few lays, have returned home. That the vacation days are ner-

ent. Parties of every kind have time. ern and are being held, and will because of its freedom from alco-take the vacation one long to be real not of poisonous drugs. Father tembered in Granville, A large numbered in Granville, A large numbers.

Death in the Teeth

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IN LIGHTN AND FIXTURES.

SISINY MODEL CORSET.

T M 741 Corsets are made by the winning more new carly, 31 The Arcade. 9-13dtt

ouse is conveniently lo arm and dry, hence goods our care receive the same a that they would if stored n home. Phil Vogermeic: 9-13-dtf

O WITH HEADACHE! or eyes and not your to about R. Bristel M. and Optician, 196 E.

to seemd the holidays at their homes. West of them, however, will return to their duties in a tew days it is a sure thing that both teachers and pupils will return to their work invigorated then in mind and ode, and that they will again take an oreir burden with

and the resistion of the Ce-us Test fation of Women's clubs

full lies can done by Eastern

As Wouldney H. Smoke, the well with his heary thends and acquainthis We have have afternoon at two ago for Los Angeles, Call, to visit my ob at Alexandria, and

ature is Cause of Much Suffering.

and spirit which gives tone to the may "feel fairly well" under ordinon is not the vacation of the long experienced. Colds, coughs and lung mer months, but the vacation of a troubles are everywhere prevalent short days, the shortness of which and it is worth knowing that a pure s the time spent doubly enjoy- food medicine such as Father John's The pupils of the public schools Medicine, which builds up the body ulso with us and the vacation days at the same time it cures the cold. each and every one filled with en- is the best remedy to use at such a

of Granville young people are for child on as well as older people her teaching or attending school our and thousands of mothers are using town, and many of them are here it with great sucress for their little ones. Get a bottle today.

TRINITY CHURCH

The Sanday senoch of Tribity caurch will hold its Christmas fee beyond a doubt that typhoid fivities this evening in the paris: fever germs and germs which o'clock, and will be under the charge house. It will begin promptly at produce diphtheria and various and direction of Supt. Henry D'Olier There will be the singing of carols throat and sigmach troubles come vocal and instrumental solos: recitatations, seemes around Bethlehem to in many instances from decayed day and at the first Christinas with teeth and from teeth that are not Christmas gifts by the members of the aid of a stereopticon, giving o brushed and kept clean. What the Sunday school for a mission school, and to cap the climax, a fin-Christmas tree for the school. Parents and their friends, members o the parish and their friends are al cordially invited to be present. The exercises will begin promptly at 7

"HUB" ATHERTON RETURNS FROM LOS ANGELES

Was Engaged in Business There, But It Did Not Proce Pretitable,

behales es doing se, nor have I now. we of thicks of some Newton's people and the printed insinuation of a Mayor der eit Atherton as he shook ands with an Advocate tegotier on

the fire lare Mrs. Smoke where couldbe was kept busy snaking hands tances who passed the little greap on the sidewalk. Continuing, ex-Mayor

> "I left Newark about five months wife and daughter, and had made no definite arrangements for the future. and did not know myself whether I would tocate permanently in the Callfornia city or not.

BRINGS MANY COLDS sive prosperity of the place. The climate is ideal and I knought I would invest some money and go into ausi-

"Accordingly I rented a space ar the front of a big store on a promgain is plainly evidenced on every! Those whose systems are weakens wide, and opened up a cigar empor-There is that lack of college ed and run down, even though the jum and began business. For a time lage, but on the other hand there are conditions, are unable to with-right, but I soon found it would be many visitors in town which go stand the sheek of sudden changes in impossible to make it go, for very toward filling up the void. The va- the weather, such as we have recently | 200d reasons. In the first place this cantile business

"I concluded, and wisely I think to sell out and come back to old

n any of the murder trials in conection with the lynching of July ; ast, and do not show that I will be not if I am wanted, I will surely be here, as I have no reason in the world o avoid being subpoenced.

an find something to do to at least ent the wolf from the door this win-

BLACK RUN.

Mr. Charles Flor and sister, Miss Velma, attended i e entertainment af Haders' urg. Sarurday vigit. Mr. Corel and Harold Beckham spen-Survius with relatives at Pleasant Val-

Mt. M. H. Billman and set. Hinest lade a elsifiess true to Frazeysburg

Mis. Laster Hole and Miss Beith:

Misses Pearl Mikes L Mani Beck

Clust by the

Old-Fashloned.

One mation on amotion gazed And with a perforizing smot. Exclaimed, "I really am arroxed "Your battleships are out of signed"

Good Prospects



there— he has asked what time we ken everywhere you furn " have breakfast and whost in mother is a good cook

"John" and his affor spoke quickly. (The zot something last) falk to you about t "All right. I'm glad to hear Foulth got something to talk about --usually you want to talk about com figure ; the grinterion

Environment. "Yes, the amateur photographer is a presimist "

Flor simarch "Well, he always takes the worst view of everything

"V" v are vet, enjing not justed man?" and sympathy spoke in the. WOMEN'S VOICE Ob, my pa's a nillionaire phil-

anthropist i "Why should that make you cry --- he's doing good isn't ha? "Yes- but he's promised me \$5. for Christmas procised I raise an equal amount.

Poor Weather "Guess I'll do some shopping today," the wife said at breakfast. "If the weather is favorable. What so solid you won't be fired."

does the paper say?" "Rain, hail, thunder and heht sing," growled the husband,

Durable. "You seem much interested in your daughter's plane playing." "Yes-after seeing the wear and tear that instrument is standing

I'm satisfied I got my money's worth buying it.

presents." and the millionaire's "You needn't worry this year, dear," smiled her mother, "Your

tather's going to buy you a Duke." Revenge.

e be given another demonstration. "Several vandeville stars are go-

ing into baseball '

Graphic. "Pa." and in the Johnny was in-Trisitive again. "why is it called Wall street?"

"Because so many people go to the wall there

rew house. Struck the queen beid-"No. but I think be's getting put in so many closets—he's got "Yes--be's got so many skeletons in his family tistory

Sure of it.



"Lizzie bave you got your job "I should say I have - the boss offered to marry me, last night and I accepted.

am and Velma Free visited Coshen 99. Priday after own Mr. Isainb Anders to an aged resiit died at Sug. mee half mile ort of Cosmer at 11 e oak Surday 2 hore an troube. Mr. Anderson

Home Made Dentrifice.

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Symptoms of Stomach Ills.

per action for a moment or if it flotters, or if there is a sudden path in the ing good prospects for the inventor large, if the brain feels dulf and conlused in frought, or if there is a rery ous assertical feeling and the stomach feets boated or heavy, and the powels consupated all may be

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by taking one of my sweet little pills regularly for a few days and thereafter to keep the bowels tree from costiveness. You cannot cure with any.

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Chicago, Dec. 28.-Today's cattle: eccipts 18,000; market steady. Prime beeves \$4 65@7 35; stockers and feeders 🕸 90@5 80: cows and heifers \$2 50 9 5 25: calves \$7 25@9 50.

Hogs: receipts 23,000; market slow Mixed \$7 65@8 90; good \$7 60@8 00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 18,000 market steady. Native sheep \$2 50@ - 35: native lambs **\$4** 25@6 50.

Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Dec. 28.—Today's hogs: receipts 10 double decks; market 5c higher. Medium \$3 25; heavy Yorkers 38 25; light Yorkers \$8 40@8 45; pigs \$\$ 40% \$ 45; prime \$8 20.

Cattle: supply light and market Sheep and lambs; receipts light and

market steady.

****** BOWLING

******* City Quintet fengue.

Jast hight on the Music Hall affect e Potentials won three straight games from the Keer Kutters. Hanse, of the Potentials had high, some aid buth average. Sourest Potentials --

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Mr. Walker Smith, inventor of several useful paper novelties, is viswhere are person or the looks iting his sister, Mrs. Mary C. Hawke, the vestions in all ways. Here 174 North Fourth street, for a few a specific form a taker form a days, and is incidentally inviting At all vertial and a vertical university from persons who may be interat home of makes crong to last ested in his patents. Mr. Smith fortaum's bearly a visual and possesses merly worked in this city and for a yest or amas descent can several years lived at St. Louisville.

these part shot and the This much but is able to turn out as near a bit time of of paper novelty as he used to good shoes. His inventions are six in number and all developed within the cay at a perfumes the great. Bay past 18 months as a result of four separately, five ounces of presipitated fears of study and experiment, and wark one ounce nowdered soan. Mr. Walker Smith carries the docuthere are as bowder a sugar and two ments from Washington to prove he is genuine and no fake.

The six clever novelties consist of very insteading. Keep is a right box of two-year calendar with three han-or (iii) Apoly stally with too h brush, dy pockets, the whole constructed from one sheet of paper; a novelty advertising card, a complete paper box folded from one piece of paper; Smith's picture wrapper, a useful novelty, and the perfumed pocket-A frestig as it to nearly as stone book. The ideas are an nover ones,

BLADENSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. John Cochran spent Xmas with their son James of Dan-

On account of the Farmers' Institute, Christian Endeavor will be held Friday evening this week instead of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cochran of thing, so easily, pleasantly and salely Wolfe spent Sunday at the home of

> Mr. and Mrs. George Warman of Sambler are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mis Besie Porter will spend vacaion at her home at West Carlisle. Miss Bertha Martin entertained a number of friends at dinner Sunday. Misses Gertha Nichols and Gertha Hall spent Saturday night and Sun-

day with friends here. Mrs. Elizabeth Melick entertained Open High Low Close her children and grandchildren at a Hurkey dinner Christmas. Ernest Martin of Homer is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin. Rheumatism in Ankles

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NEW BETHEL

The annual Xmas feast of the Linnabary and Grove families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lin-

nabary. Mrs. J. M. Crotinger and two sons, Ira and Artie, left Saturday for severai days visit with her parents in

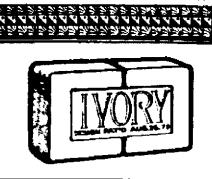
Auglaize county. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Franks of Johnstown, were guests over Sunday

at the Linuabary home. Mr. James Ross of Bethel and Miss Easter Maught of Powell, were united in marriage at high noon Dec. 25. at the home of the groom's parents, 39-128 in the presence of 50 invited guests. in-ini Rev. H. J. Dueworth of Mt. Sterling 47-438 officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Ross left at 47-145 2 p. m. for Cincinnati and Nashville,

> A series of revival services will begin at Bethel Sunday san, 1. Ser-Nices at 10:30 and 7 Mr. S. A. Grandstaff is on the sick

Miss Pearl Day of Akron spent

m4-118 Xmas at the home of her grandput-40 44-101 jonts, Mr. and Mrs. James Day,



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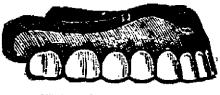
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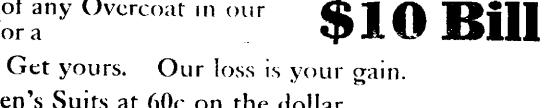
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Lent street, 18 feet long, 16 feet thought things would come out business, like every other in Los Apgoles, is overcrowded. There are annu cigar stores in Los Angeles, and his is typical of every line of mer-

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Turk of Columbus, sternt Saturday wire the former's sister, Mrs. Doro

Nothing Useful. "I don't like useful Christmas daughter pouted

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Wednesday evening. Mrs. Martha McKee. VOL.

on Tuesday evening with a most delightful dance in Assembly hall. This is the third dance of a series given by the fraternity and was enjoyed by a the fraternity and was enjoyed by a large number of the members and

nants and the first colors. An appetizing susper was served in the balcony The data e program was made up of I was a happy gathering with mee popular music and was furnished by selections of music and singing Parkers' ore a tra of Columbus

Ethel Wood C. Louise Black, Ethei M's Frank I. Stare, Mrs Frona Southard, Louise Efficit, Mildred Campbell, Vi. and Mrs. Willis J. Robe, Mary Marcha, Gladys Kernan, Young, the grandchildren were: Mary Soulse Rain. Mary Follett. Grace Wilson, Heien Wright, Dorothea Beard, Rhea Ingler, Sue Davis, Rose A Stare Jr. Charles and Raymond Schonberg, Anne Richards, Mable Campbell, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Still, Bowers, Edith Woodward Amy Alspach, Alta Beall, Besse Taafel, Sue Taafel, Sarah Seymour, Alice Mcvan, Eleanor Beecher, Leontine Moore, ward Stare and family of Aurora, Ill.: Edytha Hall, Elizabeth Sohn, Bernice Stare and tamily of Detroit, Mich. Wintermute. Beatrice kirk. Helen also a telegram announcing the birth.

Redman, Ruth Wintermute. Corinne of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, Nellie Jones, Mary Nichols, Stare of Aurora, III. Emma Kammerer, Martha Wright, Mary Sherwood Wright, Dorothea Mr. and Mrs. M D. Hartshorn of Woodward, Olvie Kent, Georgia Arthe Granville road very pleasantly baugh, Helen Africa, Catherine Sedgand quietly celebrated their tortymist. Ata Melton, Florence Long. Plorence Jackson.

- Ray Matticks, Walter Lester Black, Ray Patterson, Samuel Grover Hart, Verne Priest. Ralph Priest, Donald Ferguson, Neil Martin, Leslie Beggs, Fred Hall, Wm. ingler, Fred Schonberg, Fred Shimmel, Wayne Overturi, Freeman Christler, George Bowers, Harry Miller, Norton Beecher, Walter Frazier, Frank Woolverton, Fred Hagg, Ralph Beckel, Ralph Shea. Were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brenholtz Tom Collins, H. H. Scott, John Ward, of Columbus. Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyrer, Kenneth Farmer, Ro- Roy Brenholtz of Nelsonville, Mr. and bert Brennan, Carl Forry, Carl Erman, Mrs. Seth Haight, Miss Eva Brenholtz Ralph Edwads, Stanley Wilson, Ray and Miss Laura Gorbin of Zanesville, Perry, Trevor Davies, Earl Alspach, Miss Helen Graef, Mr. Ray Matticks Stewart Sedgwick, George Beckman, and Mrs. Matticks. Bolly Botts, Ray Redman, George Hershberger, Frank Lewis, Fred Warner, Harry Chilcote, Charles Wagenheim, Harold Smucker, John Baird, Harold Cochran. Raymond Meyers. Cay Van Voorhis, John Sachs, John Stockdaie. Justin Keely, Brown game of the afternoon. The game of the afternoon. Schrader. Carl Seigle, Harold Rui-cluded with the prizes being awarded ledge, Ray Hoba

The out of town guests were: Misses Stotler. And Rusk of Malta, Mabel Barr of Lancaster, Irene Williams of Cam- Huffman, Fred Meyers, Link Russell bridge. Kathrine Davis of Hebron. Estella Hoffman of Tyler, Texas, Lucille W. Gamerdinger. Milton Downey. Cully of Hebron. Ethel Pendleton of George Jones, Edward Woodward, Guy Curry of Meyer of Somerset, Lentz, C. C. Bowman, William Perry Hebron, Edith Meyer of Somerset, Lentz, C. C. Bowman, William Perry Messrs, Carl Danker of Zanesville, Roy D. Balzer, Starrett, Miss Catherine Sims of Columbus, Albert Barows of Stotler, Miss Florence Perry and Clar-Canada, Harry Barr of Lancaster, ence Bowman Frank Fitzgerald, Harry Mulharger, Joe Mulbarger, Malcolm Smythe, Jack day January 5 at the home of Mrs. Anawalt, Harry Brewer, Charles P. George Glaunsinger, 450 Maple avenue. Burkett, John riamond Prichard, all of Columbus: Fred Howeli of Hebron, F. | Mr James Cooper entertained a Harry Thurston of Granville.

wei Dr. and Mrs. Sedgwick, Mr. and Covers were laid for the following:

The Alpha Pi fraterially entertained Mrs. C. W. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. Sarah Stare entertained Christmas, assisted by her daughter. Mrs.

The sons and daughters present Among to dicers were Misses Wefe: Mr and Mrs Lewis A Stars. Hazel Akshoo Hazel McMullen, Mr and Mrs T. W Leah, Mr. and Angela Stare, L. Anthony and Lewi-Miss Eva and Frank L. Stare, Jr., F

Weiss, and Ralph Leah. Greetings were received from the Mahon, Pearl Mercer, Hannah Sulli- sons and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Lenora Phillips, Mable Jones, Louise Mr. and Mrs J. J. Malley and family Jones, Helen Chase, Jessie Sweeting, of Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. George

third wedding aniversary with a family reunion on Christmas day, nearly all the members of their large family Brown, James Brown, Robert Ashley, heing in attendance. The day wes spent in visiting and at noon a fine Emery, Charles Starrett, Will Ashley, Christmas dinner was served. Among those from out of the city who were present, were Attorney and Mrs Geo Hartshorn of Cleveland.

a family dinner. Seated at the table

The Ladies Diversion club was entertained by Mrs. Edward \ dward at her home in East Main week. A two course lunches served and progressive pedro Mrs. Link Russell and Miss Catherine

The guests were Mesdames Guy

The next meeting will be on Thurs-

Flagel of Zanesville. Walter Davis of number of friends with a stag dinner Hebion, Arthur Sperry of Utica. Owen party at his home in Indiana street on Claytor of Washington, D. C., and Monday. The afternoon was spent in larry Thurston of Granville.

The chaperones for the evening elaborate turkey menu was served.



Resolutions of the Employer.

Will not patronize, paternalize or philanthropize my employes. I will give them a square deal, an honest equivalent in money for

the labor they give me. I will not found a working girls' home and then give my employes such small salaries that they will be compelled to board in the home. Instead I will put the money for the home into their salaries and let them

board where they please. If I ask them to work overtime, I will pay them for it. I have no more right to take five or ten minutes of their time every day than I have to take five or ten cents of their money. Five minutes a day from each of a thousand employes is equivalent to several days' work. If I

take it I should pay for it. I will not ask my employes to work in surroundings I would not want about myself or my own sons or daughters. My employes are as good as I am or as my children are when it comes to such matters. Light, ventilation, cleanliness are for all irrespective of the work they do. I will mentally place myself in the position of my most insignificant worker and see if the conditions about him are such as I myself would want to work under, and if they are such as will make him a happy worker. If not I

will remedy them. I realize that life was meant to be something more than working, eating, sleeping This coming year I will endeavor to so arrange my business that my employes shall have time and energy left after the day's labor to enjoy the fruits of their work.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE EMPLOYE:

- I will be thorough
- I will be trustworthy.
- I will be prompt.
- I will be polite.
- I will do my work honorably. I will not use my employer's time, his stationery or his stamps for
- personal matters. I will try to see my work with the eye of my employer and to do it as he would do it in my position.
- I will not do my work simply because I am paid to do it. I will do it because by so doing I can be useful, I can forward the world's work and make somebody somewhere happy.
- I will realize that getting shead is not altogether a question of getting more salary, but that I can get ahead by learning more about my business by training myself to be careful and outck, and that if I don't get the raise in salary I want I can still get ahead in this way and find pleasure in doing it.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. COAD.



Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Coad, thee Cora agree Coloreat. Who married in Cincinnati August 17, and which was real a square or with the listmas day, when it was announced at a namily reunion at the Coleman home on East Church street.

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Mr. Harv Rogers, Mr. Shaw of Columpus, Mr. Tate, Mr. Edward McDonaid, Mr. Charles Kirk, Mr. William Cunningham, Mr. Rosers and Mr. Cooper

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin delightfully entertained on Christmas at their home on Jackson street, with a sumptuous dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elhott and Mr. and Mrs.

guests: Mr and Mrs. John McLaugh- (Edin. a sacher in the Covington ed administrator of the estate of the mi, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott, Mr. schools, is charged with making the Drumm, deceased, of Hopewell towns and Mrs. William Glausinger and little son of E. H. Bidylon 25 down ship. Bond \$9000. son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rich- on the theor and clean up his expecurds, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Higgmbotham togations with his totages street entertained on Christmas with near, declaring they all had a very enjobyable day.

MARTIN-CLARRIDGE. The marriage of Miss Winona Clarridge and Mr. Harvey Martin of Hammond, Ind., was solemnized at the bride's home in 28 Morris street, Tues-

day evening. only the immediate laming was present at the township house. Everyood Charles W. Stream, Newark, 1 to ent and Rev. F. C. Biddle, pastor of come and have a good time. Watch sie May Thompson, near Newark, the Old year out. Music by the band. Earl J. Rowlin, Newark, Mrs. Bestervice.

Mrs. M. R. Egolf and daughter, sie E. Rigel, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin leave Thursday evening for their future home in Hammond.

GARRISON-BULLOCK. Mr. Odell Garrison, editor of the Utica Herald, and Miss Mary Alice Bullock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock of St. Louisville, were joined in wedlock Tuesday afternoon at tour o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of Rev. L. C. Sparks on North Fifth street. The bride and groom have a host of friends who will join in best wishes. They will reside in Utica.

RAWLIN-RIGEL.

Mr. Earl J. Rawlin, a B. and O. fireian, and Miss Bessie E. Rigel, both of this city, were married by Rev Sparks Wednesday morning at 10:30 o clock. They are young people, who have many friends that will be glad to extend to them best wishes. They will reside on West Church street, this

JENKINS---DIXON.

On Saturday evening Rev. T. A. Cosgrove united in marriage fames C. Jenkins and Mrs. Ana Dixon, both being residents of I ica. The marriage service was read in the manse of the Second Presugterian

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST.

Fruit Sugar and Cream Cereal Stewed Potatoes Bacon and Eggs Thin Corn cread Conse

Toast Welsh Rarebit Cocoa

Custard DINNER Virginia Peanut Soup Stewed Tomatoes Molded Chicken Parsnip Balls Freuch Dressing

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the or store infile Paismo Bails Mash fine the oinof horled parsnips, add two tablest sonfuls of crean . a over the are until you hot, take off and said one well beater egg. When cold make an mon small balls, die ette heater egg, toll in pread cronds and its golder rown in smosaic normat.

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er, is no better.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Parker of Mr. Vernon spent Xmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Will Shipe and family of Columbus are spending the notidays with David Suipe and lamity The newbers of the M. E. church

one proparing to give a play, "The New Minister, in the near future. Mass Ruth Watkins is spending the holid as at her home here. Mr and Mrs. Wilkins of Newars.
Mr and Mrs. Taylor of Columbia;
Mr and Mrs. Lynnley and Mr. and Mis. Cein spela Xmas with Mis Ennas Rober.

Filed Precipes.

Precipes for witheses for the Jangiant airy of the common pleas ourt have been filed with the clery 1 me court. Edwin Lirison, by Prosecuting Attorney Pail B. Sir and and subpocuas have been issued.

Peace Warrant Proceedings. In the case of Harry Parr, arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Horon on an affidavit subscribed to by Mrs. Parr, wife of the defendant, the hearing has been set for Friday morning at 5 o clock.

Probate Court.

Christina Wintermantel has been appointed administratrix of the exmake a licaspittle of one of her pu- tate of Julius Wintermintel, deceas-

pils and to presh a bad days ne had ed. of Newark township. Place cards seated the following of spitting on to floor, Mess Metta. Wm. E. Holmes has been appoint-guests: Mr and Mrs. John McLaugh-Kain, a macher in the Covergion ed administrator of the estate of the

The till two of Co. jug on is in case— In the case of the Utica Natural ly excited over— a matter and the Gas Co. vs. James H. Kirkpatrick, declared by the Co. Mrs. D. W. Matticks of West Church Dana. All left as night was dawning treet entertained on Christmas with large the color of the color reacher before it to explain. She is cross petition, in which he denies he said to have admitted administering is unjustly interfering with the plainthe punishment and to have plended tiff's pipe line. He avers the owns in extenuation the the low was two he land and asks for an injunction in extenuation the the low was two he land and asks for an injunction ing and that she lost her had a description the plaintiff from using the pipe line. Kibler & Montgomery attorneys for defendant.

> Marriage Licenses. Next Saturday evening the band James H. Martin, Hammond, Ind. boys will will give a hard the social Winnie Clarridge, Newark. Only the immediate family was press at the flownship house. Everyports Charles W. Streat, Newark: Flos-

> > Mrs. Lulu Clifton and children and Guy W. Lawyer, Newark; Elsie B. Davis, Newark.

TOBOSO

day night. A splendid program was rendered.

Saturday evening, December 31. All

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Varner, Sunday Miss Elsie Romine, who has ben sick for a few days, is much better Protracted meeting will commence at this place Tuesday evening, Jan. 3 The Christma, service held at the E church Sunday evening was

was rendered. Wilmington, O., are visiting Mr. and born June 10, 1999, and died Dec Mrs. J. H. Millikan for a few days. 14, 1916, aged 1 year, 6 months and Misses Elizabeth Irwin, Nettie and 2 days. She was especially brigat Nellie Walcutt spent Friday night and promising for a child of her age

ces Berkshire of Nashport. holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Rosa et have the sympathy of many triends Asheraft of Zanesville.

The ladies of the M E church w'l serve a supper in the church Saturday evening, Dec. 31 All are sig-

Misses Elizabeth and Nellie Irwin and Mr. Wilson I win spent Christ-The with the Cheek family at M me Hurst farm Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Riches of Er-

na are spending the all lates with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Norman. He, H. H. Posts Spent Monday in

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Misses Neile and Lizzie Irwin and brother Wilson spent Sunday with Miss Ida Cheek and Mrs. Clyde Hoovler at Maplehurst farm.

Mr and Mrs. John Cramer of Frazers when a great playground and the state of the latter's health resort, as well as a wonderfuleysburg were guests of the latter's health resort, as well as a wonderfully productive region. It will be interesting to learn of this country at the free lecture to be given at Y. M.

ANNA FLORENCE HAPTER. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter of well attended and a splendid program near Hebron, are in great sorrow on account of the loss of their little Mr. Millikan and grandson Jesse Gi daughter. Anna Florence, who was

C. A. half next Friday evening.

and Saturday with Esther and Fran- her happy, loving disposition had greatly endeared her to all. Her fath-Miss Nellie Nethers is spending the er, mother, two sisters and a brochin the read bereavement.

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Dec. 28 In American History.

See General James Wilkinson, soldier in the Revolution, against the Indians and in the war of 1812. died: born 1757 I-Rear Admiral Prancis Asbury

Roe, U. S. N., retired, a veteran of the civil war, died; born 1823.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. rom noon teslay to meet tomorrow. Sad sets 4:36, rises 7:20; moon rises 551 **a. m.; m**oon's age, 27 days; 595 a.m., moon in conjunction with Mars. assing from west to east of the plana: planet Mercury visible.

THE BIGGEST THREE NAVIES

In the opinion of the most vocifer- if not numerically the strongest. strategists the naval Estimated on this basis orld which count, the British, Ameran and German. Of the all-big batships, built and building, with a of 20,000 tons or more he relative strength of these three ns: United States 189,650 tons, and ad unhorized four Dreadnoughts, as recommended by President Roosevelt. instead of two, we should now be abead of Great Britain in number as Rail as tonnage of this class of shine The largest two of our battleshipare the New York and Texas, author-Note: the last session of the present Course. Their displacement will be The tons each. The biggest things in be Smith h navy are the Lion and the 🚅 Royat. with a displacement tons each. These vessels, are to greatly exceed to

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Congress Closes Possible Outlets For Various Bills.

Objections Are Being Raised in Con- mems . 11 gress to the Educating of Foreigners the content of at West Point and Annapolis-Chance him in Co. For a Variety of Minority Leaders In of the Next Congress

By ARTHUR W DUNN.

Washington Dec. 28, or Special ? -] When the present session of congress rending some a in some second some that there were two outlers to which tegishation other than that decreed by the house managers minut have passed One was calendar Wednesday and the other was by discharging commitbringing the measures before the house. for action. The first outlet was stopped. Of Mrs. Small Poster by the code bill and the other was effectively state off to the postoffice. restriction of the neather or which on be passed in the short session.

The grows in a been simple and effeetibe. Incidentally the new races plupted at the last session of a been tested in a severe unimer and made. unpopular. It will be possible to use in the " these rules for the disconsiture of the amjority in the next congress. There is a suspicion that the house beaders? have been practicing with them to see what they can do when they are in the minority.

Educating Oriental Officers.

Senator Warren recently introduced! a joint resolution providing that two Thinese suifects may be sent to the! Wanch Foster Military academy at West Point, Two! Chinese researly graduated from that Institution, South Americans have been sent to the Minking academy and p to the Naval academy at Amapolis.

who had staduated at the Navai academp visited this country and attended a class banquet at Annapolis. We old, Mr. and Mrs. access Brown have graduated foreigners from our great military institutions as a matter of courtesy. But a feeling against it is growing, especially as it is believed that the people of the orient may some time be at war with us.

"Why should we educate officers to fight us?" Is a question quite frequently asked, and it is possible that the sentiment against the practice will be strong enough to stop it.

Minority Leaders.

"We are likely to have a variety of minority leaders in the next house," remarked Congressman Gardner of Massachuseits. "There will be the insurgent leader, the progressive leader

He did not attempt to name the different men who would fill these varicus roles. Gardner, with his knowlto the leadership of one of these fact protection to our leads to Assets ermans, 127,500. If the last Congress | tions. He was an important member over \$=,200. of the insurgent wing which opposed Speaker Cannon in the last session,

They Are Still In It.

One would naturally suppose that a senator who is soon to rethe would not take a deep interest in the precedents and rules of the senate, that he would and other matters of those interest to him, yet in the recent quorum counting episode three senators who teek a prominent part aregoing to retire March 4. They are Hale of Maine, Carter of Montana and Beverldge of Indiana.

Each of these senators showed as much litterest in the irrelations of the senate as if he intended to remain for the respect his inter to might be suppesed that the man who was going out would be inclined to say, whet the presentents and rules go heng." but such is not the case with the three-Entering printing

More Than Their Share.

"We were making up a list of proninent men in Beltimere for a citizens! committee," remarked a mon from Maryland, "and on it we placed a men! who has jus decome a prominent and ; possibly will be a successful carolidate. for secutor from Wessermina, 15 he is elected it works are Maryland three setators, which is more that, the representation we are entired to the der die eenstry het "

As Betler Tells It

Congressing Burks, representing the Chester district in Periostlyana... came through the full eyesope, but not as gayly as he might have wished. "I thought I was all right," he sold, * but they experted me here and they swatted me there. Tany strashed me this way and twisted as the ared he illustrated by to behing his neek. his chin, his head and his chest,

"And I supposed everything was going timely. My friends told her there was no trattee, and I didn't bear may tact that we have less complaints; but, think of a, I had a s ther of the other two to maniority of 22,000 two years (10, 20). this year I crawled through with LIBRE Worlde's that Jan you?"

An lowa Explanation,

"It is easy to explain why there is no great American movel," said Congressingn Smith of Iowa. "All the fiction writers at present are engaged in Writing for the magazines,"

He was sarcastically referring espeseverely critical of the acts of the pur-If in power,

DEMOCRATIC CLUB TO ELECT ITS OFFICERS

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The following guests were Last summer a Japanese admiral mas davi Mr and Mrs Hally Worgan talmed at the sone About Letter Chris and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs F E Shank daughter Editi and son Har

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> SEEK ECONOMY IN STATE CANALS





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ment. Hats will be sold from \$1.48 up, and your opportunity to buy hats is now.

Children's Coats at cost or less. Skirts and Furs must go at bottom prices.

Brother Who Has Amassed Comfortfor more than 27 years and with ab- sons waited from afternoon until late train. 2. Reserve Fund No only one isolately no idea as to toeir fate. Hen- into the night, demanding the life of

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LONGS

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OF THE NEGRO doors of the express room, in which the sheriffs and their prisoner had thought themselves. All the window locked themselves. All the window lights were broken and the mob de- Ely's Cream Balm Weston, W. Va., Dec. 25.-Wm. manded the negro's life. The negro Furby, a negra, for hours last night, the express company for safe keeping. was pushed into the steel vault of was between death at the hands of An appeal to Governor Glasscock

s mob and suffocation in the steel at Charleston for state troops was vanit of the express office at the followed immediately by an order for Weston railway station. Outside the mobilization of the militia at Separated from three young sisters little building several hundred per- and their dispatch here by special Clarksburg, Grafton and Parkersburg

the conservative lender and the stand Sages of Columnus nomes worth over Harrishorn, Mo., now seeks to locate Flora Anglin, a farmer's daughter. The vault, Although that might mean by our rarge and growing resert for his seeming indifference and neg- to occasional but feeble acts of vio- was considered a greater peril to re-While the mob waited and resorted death to him from suffocation, it

jury without bail to answer to the to breathe. For hours the crowd charge of assault and attempt to the free. Persian Med. Co., 935 Arch waited but for wait of a today of the control of the crowd charge of assault and attempt to Philadelphia. Sold in Newark and waited, but for want of a leader it murder. Miss Anglin cook the stand Hall, the druggist. North Side Square tailed to move with sufficient force after all other witnesses and speciators were excluded from the court room and told now Furby attacked R'y. Time Gards to dislodge the deputies or fire the fors were excluded from the court The rioters stormed the place seve her while she was returning from

cal times, breaking all the windows the dairy on her father's farm last While she struggled he dragged The only hope of the officers, how- her fully 360 yards, and, following No. ever, to get their prisoner to the jail several vicious attacks, ne was alleg- No. 17... 7345 am No. 105... 2555 am it Clarksburg, as they intended to edly trying to murder her by strong No. 2... 1550 am No. 167... 7556 am of the tare- girls mentioned in the control Clarkstong, as they intended to edly trying to murder her by strandvertisement, was a tarmer of the do when the mob collected, was in guistion when a railroad fireman

ticinity of Harsbern, Mo., and that the arrival of state troops. An order ran to her resone. The negro ran to was issued early in the evening for a horse fied nearby and made off, but No. He engaged Mr. Latham to make the mobilization of the state politia the animal fell, throwing the rider. This regarding the three girls, at several points, but although specific shoulder was dislocated and the

The story whited to Mr Latham tomboon. Flora Anglin, a farmer's large squad of special deputies and the regular forces of Sheriff Alfred took the negro to the railroad sta-No. The propagate of the father of Clarksburg. The train was an hour No. 10.... Name on and seven while ren, formerly lived. Miss Anglin, an aged men with long, tion, planning to take a train to No. 18, Stawnee. On the date named in gray whishers, on the platform of the such proportions that when the residue No. 14. all wisers on the mother died, station, telling the crowd that the such proportions that when the train No. and the three youngest girls. Anna, story of his daughter was as true as did strive the officers were unable to

Parkersburg, W. Va., Dec. 28,-Rosbere that a series organization of citizens is being perfected to anticipate the possible coming of William Furby, the negro accused of assaulting Fiora Aughn at Wetson. He was taken to Ciarkshurg, at 1 o'clock this morning that the series of the formula of the series of the

This entire section is in a turmoil over the girl's story.

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY. Clarksburg, W. Va. Dec. 28,-Because of the danger of a lynching Wm. Furly, the meto assailant of Flora-Augin of Weston was today taken to the Moundsville penkentiary under heavy guard.

ALLIANCE BOY GETS IN BAD Washington, Dec. 28. - After a week

of holiday entertainment without exoense, L. M. Hunter, who claims Aili ance, Ohio, as his home, was arrested in Maryland today charged with passing a worthless check for \$50 in North Carolina. Hunter recently took a WOULD QUICKLY room in the Raleigh Hotel here and posed as a retired capitalist. Local real estate men entertained him layishly while trying to get him to insmall both of the state of the fine and arry destin local property. The police have seed Sere The a forstand care, See Month discovered that he jumped his board yest in local property. The police have and Hourseness and prevents Gunsy and Asphtheria. hill at the Raleigh, He had six cents A Reliable Remedy FOR is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

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**Daily except Sunday.

OHIO ELECTRIC RAILWAY

Clarkshurg, at 1 o'clock this morning but the officials want him sent further away from Weston and he will probable 5:45 a. m., 6:15 a. m. and for Zanesville 5:45 a. m., 6:145 a. m. and hourly until 9:45 p. m.

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Everything in the Store Reduced---Nothing at Regular Prices (Except a Few Contract Goods)

We can not publish all the bargains, first, because there are too many of them; second because many of the best are small lots, and disappear in a few hours. The following is only an Index. You must come to the store to understand the magnitude of this great Sale.

SALE COMMENCES TOMORROW MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK and continues until every dollar's worth of Winter Merchandise is sold.

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18-inch by 29 inch Huck Towels with red border 5c each
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ity. Reduced to
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Domestics

S 1-2e. Unbleached Muslin, for 5 1-2c yard
40-inch Unbleached Muslin, worth 10c, for 7 1-2c yard
8-4 Unbleached Sheeting, worth 22c, for 17c yard
6 1-2c Cream Domet Flannel, for 4c yard
8 1-2c Outing Flannels, light and dark colors, for 6c yard
7c Apron Ginghams,4c yard

Hosiery

Children's Fast Black Ribbed Hose, 10c usual. Reduced		
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All Hosiery at Reduced Prices.		

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Daddy's Bedtime Atalanta's Race

HAT'S a funny name for a story, daddy," said Jack when daddy told them the name of the evening's beatime story. "Ata anta is the name of a person," answered daddy. "It is the

pame of a girl who lived long ago in Greece. "Atalanta is famous for having been one of the swiftest runners who ever lived. The could run so fast and was so right footed, people said, that if she ran over a field of wheat she would not even bend down the stails

Atalanta was a very beautiful gut, and many young men wanted to harry her. But she said that she would never marry any one omess he could run faster than she could. Many young men tried it, but they found it impossible to pass the young woman in a race. At one of the races one of the judges was a young man who was himself a very fast runner. When he saw how graceful and beautiful Atalanta was he determined to race for her

"He knew that it would be impossible for him to beat the girl in a race. so he decided to try to win by a trick. Before the day of the race he went to a goldsmith and had him make for him three beautiful appies, all of solid gold. "At last the day of the race came, and many people gathered to see Atalanta race against the young man. When the race started she felt so sure that she could outren the young man that she let him run a little way abend of her. But this was only for a short time, and soon he felt her breath on his ; cheek, for she was close behind him. All this time he was carrying in his meet at Trades Council nall Thurshand the three beautiful golden apples, and now he let one of them fall right in front of Atalanta's feet.

"She looked down to see what it was that had fallen. When she saw the Second Presbyterian Church. vonderful golden object lying at her feet she could not resist the temptation (pick it up. Of course she lost time doing so, and when she began running a the Second Presbyterian church pain as hard as she could the young man was a little distance ahead of her. "Soon she caught up with him again. Then he dropped his second goiden ple, and again the girl lost time by stooping down to pick it up. They were sing the end of the race now, and she had only a little time to spare. But she ran her best, and just before they reached the goal he let fail his third and last apple.

"For a second Atalanta hesitated, for she knew that picking up the apple and her condition is most satisfacmight cost her the race. But the apple was too beautiful. She stooped to tory. pick it up, and at that moment the young man ran past her and won the race Private Sale ood **her ha**nd in marriage."

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M., Thurs-Jan. 12. 7 p. m. Regular. ewark Lodge, No. 97, F. and A Friday, Jan. 6. Regular. Varren Chapter. Stated convoca-Friday, Regular. 7:39 p. m. ated Assembly of Bigelow Coun-R. & S. M., January 4, at 7 p. m.

I. O. O. F. CALENDAR. Olive Encampment, No. 12. Building. rsday, Jan. 5. Regular. Dlive Branch Lodge, No. 34. Tues-

Licking Rebekah Lodge. Regular will be an open meeing to which all eting, Thursday, Dec. 22. Canton Olive, No. 90, P. M., Fri-Police Court. are invited. Rufus Purnam. Com.

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the car of hard coal. J. imade known.

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range depart-(program of singing, speaking, etc.,

Council Meeting Tonight.

Removed to Sanitarium

operation for appendicitis.

ble Forgraves of Eddy street, was re-

- 1 South Third S: | Mannerchor Celebration, 27ds: The members of the German Man- career this season, and considering nerchor Society, one of the most pop- the fact that the famed minstrel has ular German singing societies in had some top-notchers in the twenty-

even took place Central Ohio, will hold their annual five years that he has been a produciry on the Satur. Christmas tree and entertainment at er, he will have to go some to beat -ding Christmas Red Men's Hall on Saturday evening, his former records waft has been of this week. There will be a fine

INNER STORIES



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y recent Democratic

. his small son lantle . Ity together to spend the day. They went in bathing in the afternoon n of a climpan- Charley was first on the beath and laimed the boys rolling in the ward, after his first dip wher Mary appeared from the path Louge,

Charley Jumned on as Mary agproached, dressed in pink, and sait with al. the arder of his peril-bb after ion: Gee, you e to sweet I card Kiss

With directions, the Big terotted " Well because I have some sand in my mouth, s'ammered the bashful was pulled out and almost immedi- and am stouter than I have ever been," "Swallow that said this mirate aid

come kiss me" the gill ordered. If I guess right von reed some of that said in your system.

There is a lad in Boston, the son of a well-known writer of history who has evidently profited by such observations as he may have overheard his father atter tourhing certain phases of British empire-road .g At any rate, the buy-showed a surewd notion of the opinion for infrequently extremed in regard to the righteousness of "British occupa-It was he who handed in following essay on the making of a British colony.

"Africa is a British colony, I will tell chor in Pennsylvania, you how England does it First she the other day to em- gets a missionary, when the missionary bandwin Locomotive, has found a specially beautiful and ferof one of the points the tract of country, he gets all his a to bring out with people round him and says. Let us pray,' and when all the eyes are sout, y went down to At- up goes the British flag."

From Advocate Dec. 28, 1885 i The ceremony attending the inaugu- it restored our little dauguter to ration of Governor Foraker will be health and streng after everything

Mr Brady will not take possession Mi Brady will not take possession liver on taste - N > C W S in and commence his duties as postmas | Canton, Oh. 5" (We a drawed the

The Irish citizens of Newark are making preparations for a demonstration building up pursue of in the making tion to be held here on January 7th, children is because the a collection

Fifty Years Ago Today. Dec. 28.

J. B. Ployd of Virginia, seeretary of war, resigned his port-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. August Spies, one of the leaders in the Haymarket riot in 1880, tailled anarchy before an assembly of Chicago miniaters.

and a lunch will be served during the evening. These entertainments are always looked forward to with fond time chat of a few minutes with Mr. anticipation, especially by our Ger-:man-American citizens. Special Meeting.

day night at 7:30 o'clock, Important busidess to transact

Pre-communion service will be held tonight at 7:15 and a meeting of the session will be held a: the conclus-

At the City Hospital. Mrs. David Porter, who recently underwent a serious operation at the

Of personal effects, household goods, etc. One 7-year-old horse,one

men; for a number of years and has chickens and 1 wagon. Sale now on tion of his interes, in them, the men Had to Kill Horse, called him into the foundry Saturday A valuable family horse, formerly and presented him with a beautiful owned by Charles Coffman in West.

sold watch. Mr. Graft was almost owned by Charles Coffman, in West evercome with surprise, but recovered Newark, slipped and fell on the ice sufficiently to warmly thank his men, and Thirteenth the corner of Main and Thirteenth streets Tuesday af-Emmett Forgraves, son of Consta- animal was shot shortly after the acternoon, breaking its shoulder. The moved to the Sinitarium Tuesday are owner was not learned. ternoon, where he will undergo an lujures Head.

rrank Cultison, a helper at the B. Anna D. Stare, accountant and & O. round house, was tieing up a attachment in the above soften, for stenographer. Room 662 Trust tender fieled with coal Tuesday eventhe sum of \$16.48.

Building. 27d. the goal down the jack broke, letting 3rd, 1911, at 9 a. m. The regular joint installation of on him and he sustained several 12-28wear CHARLES I. CONRAD. Dec. 27. Regular meeting and the officers of Lement Post, G. A. D. painful scalp wounds. He was taken and of the Women's Relief Corps will to his home in East Main street, Dr. rk Lodge, No. 623. Monday, take place in Grand Army hall at Barnes being the attending physician.

to o'clock on New Year's day. This Masonic Banquet. The Masons of Frazersburg had a big time Tuesday night, the occasion being the annual banquet and instalation of the officers. There were All meetings are called for 7:30! Two drunks in police court Wed- about 150 members of the order in nesday morning drew the usual fines attendance, many being present from neighboring lodges. The installation exercises were very interesting, after There will be a congregational which the Masons regaled themselves meeting of the members of Woodside with a line supper. A number of im-Presbyterian church following the promptu addresses were male, and praver service this evening, for the the evening hours were spent in varpurpose of electing one trustee and ious pleasures. The occasion will long one elder. Rev. G. W. Applegate, the be remembered by all the guests as master requests a tull arrendance one of the most pleasant in the his-

tory of the order. The gas franchise ordinance will Press Agent Baker.

No nothing, no typholo pactifus, no fits council at a short ression scheduler it in the city today looking after is pare. Nuf ced. Phone used for this evening. The law comate while is pare. Rul ted. I when he expected to make its report the interests of his attraction. 259. Office 47-6 South Third. If mittee is expected to make its report Baker is an old newspaper man and at this time, but whether the council carries sunshine and cheerfulnes with Begrar guaranteed not to steam will do anything beyond the hearing him. He is one of those whole-soul-17-tf of the committee's report is not yet ed fellows whom it is always a pleasure to meet. He states that Mr Field has the best minstrels of his

> The Dance Pavilion at Rigel Park will be open to the public Friday night, Dec. 30. Prize waltz. 28-3

*********** OIL AND GAS NEWS.

****** With well No. 3 of the Mt. Hope A Leneir Lady, After Two Weeks Oil & Gas Co. flowing 200 barrels a day and getting stronger all the ine, the Bremen and Junction City fields, which have been quiet for some time, will again be the center of inintest

The well was drilled in two weeks ago Sunday On Xmas day the bridge ately there was a strong flow of oil. writes Mrs. Kate Waters, of Lenoir, N.C., Sunday the well made 100 barrels. and Monday it flowed at the rate of o to 12 barrels an hour. Five men wore busy installing tanks Sunday Cardui, the woman's tonic. I have taken and Monday, but much of the oil was a lot of it and I can never praise it wasted. Six tanks are now full, hold- enough for what it has done for me.

The well is on the Stoner lease. I' is 618 feet away from the big Car- stout as a mule." ter well, which has been flowing 110 You are urged to take Cardui, that gento 120 barrels a day for some time. He, vegetable tonic, for weak women. Its Dr. J. M. Dennison of Crooksville is tue president.

"Oh, what is so rare as a day in June?" sings the poet. We give it up, but these days are pretty raw.

Keeping his nose continually down to the grindstone is and to give any many starp features. 🔩

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1886, to aid in the Parnell movement tion of the two posts world-famed Mr. and Mrs. George Kates announce tonics—the medicator bid, beliding tonics -- 'he medic all beilding elements of cod live, or added to the blood-making and strength-dreating properties of tonic for. " on a fa no oil, and childry have to take a and it cannot nars the bust discuschiid

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called on her brother, Charles Culli-

Mr. and Mis. F. M. Frost and daugh-

er May spent Saturday night in New-

Mr. S. D. Johnson and family of

Messrs, Dwight Booth and Ross

Piper of Newark were guests of

friends here from Saturday till Mon-

Mr. Watson and Miss Rogers of

Jelloway are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. James Colville.

K. A. Barcroft and son Ray were

Mr. J. C. Dugar and son Oito were

Messrs, Desso Colville and Lloyd

Mr. J. S. Van Winkle and son Man-

Biizzaid were business callers through

Newark were guests of his parents.

son and family Monday.

Matt Frost home Monday.

Yewark callers Saturday.

in Newark Wednesday,

Chity Monday on business.

this section Priday

Frost, Monday,

hear West Carlisle

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Varner,

and Mrs. John Frost Sunday,

ner, were in Newark Thursday,

Miss Alla Cullison of Martinsburg

see the Rider-Lewis. J. E. Sigler,

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Smith Shoe factory.

metz, 200 Hudson Ave.

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Chas. Young, Ster Hotel.

An Advocate man enjoyed an old-Al. G. Field, the minsted, Tresday, in which Mr Field expressed himself on several current subjects of interest. Perhaps it is not generally known, but Mr. Field is one of the very few men in the amusement lines whose opinion on public questions is regarded as substantial, since he takes an interest in those affairs in a manner little short of remarkable, considering that his business is apparently so independent of them. But Mr. Field says he realizes that good or poor theatrical attendance comes from good or poor conditions of business. politics, etc. He expressed great interest in the drawing of the day of the independent voter, and says that if he could but dictate the doings in politics, the subject of partisanism would be entirely eliminated and that sale, sane men with safe, sane policies a free field for the votes of the people been most congenial with the men at 545 Granville stret. New phone in Columbus, his home town, Mr. based on conservatism, would be given Field's views on public questions are solicited among these of the very first successful citizen.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

Before Geo. W. Holton, Justice of the Peace, Newark Towns ip, Licking County, Ohio: Charles L. Conroll Plaintiff, versus De Esta Hand, Detendant,

On the 15th day of December, A. D. 1910, said in-tice issued an order of the sum of \$46.48. Trial day Polymer;

12-28weep CHARLES L CONRAD.

* ABE MARTIN SAYS: ÷



Cheap shoes don't begin t' hurt till it's too late t' take 'em back. Ther's so many different sized authors in Indiana that Prof. Alex Tansey is buildîn' a saw tooth librat;

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> use will strengthen and build up your system, relieve or prevent headache, backache and the ailments of weak women. It will surely help you, as it has helped | Della Colville spent Wednesday thousands of others, in the past 50 years. night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. B.—Write to: Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chatta.
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> Booga Medicine Co., Chattantooga, Tean, for Spretal
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> Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Smith and son
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> Wayne spent Tuesday at the home of BORE IN DISIG WEADOUT, OR TROUBLE

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Wy till Bievele store. 12-16itf By virtue of an order of sale to me directed from the Probate Court of Can trade on Newark principle, 68 sale at Public Auction at the door of acres 2 1-2 miles from Granville, deep of the Court House, (south steps) in the court of the Court House, (south steps) in the Soil. H. P. Mortgomery, Granville, Cit. phone 548. 12-15011

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1-54:f-S. M. W.

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Newark were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, near Go-shen over Christmas DENIES THE **ALLEGATIONS**

Rolla Miller was a caller at the Mr. James Noffsinger of Martinsstreet, emphatically denies the alleourg was a business caller here Mongations of the police to the effecthat they found whishy in his place of Guy and Floyd Scott of Newark are business Sunday evening, at which spending a few days with their uncle. Time trouble occurred between the time trouble occurred between the C. L. McCracken, Guardian of Theo-proprietor and a boile-maker named Lombaidi, resulting in the arrost of Vision Theorem of Greenwood, et al., deboth. Russell states that he is on-Everet Van Winkle called on Mr. evating a strictly decent place of lesitimate business and that his arrest Mr. I W Porter and daughter, Miss on the charge was spire work on the part of certain of his enemies, a remi-Our schools are having vacation this he claims to how.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

There was no preaching here Sunday on account of the death of Rev. Paul E. Kemper's father, Mr. Elijah ford of Hen Peck was through this vi- S Kemper of Gratiot.

Mrs. Harry Stradley of Rocky Fork Charles Cullison spent Monday hight visited one day last week with her at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary sister, Mrs. Perry Cullison. Mr. and Mrs G. W. Priest spent Mr and Mrs. Fred Patton and Christmas with their daughter and daughter Mary were guests of the lat- Louily. Mrs. George Iden of their

ter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fallsburg. Miss Maude Beckham and brothers Mr Orville Booth is on the sick list. Call and Heraid of Frampion spent Mr and Mrs. J. A. Moore and chil- Sunday with their sister, Mrs. J. D. dren spent Christmas at the home of Priest.

the former's father, Mr. S. Moore of spent Christmas with his sister, Mis-Perry Cullison. Scott of Homer spent Mr. Co.

Thursday might with his sister. Hrs. Mr and Mrs. V. L. Smith and son G. W. Priest, M. Priest.

Master Charles Iden of near Falls- s. I. LEAMON, Attorney for Plaintiff. burg is spending the week with his

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Workship in rear of Tucker building; floor space 40x75. Enquire upstairs in Tucker Building, 71% East Main

Sump's grocery and D. & O. road on Park Place. Good leases, Pocket work, contaming gentleman's See Wm. Priest at grocery, ting and two keys. Reward, Return to Mrs. Barley, 26 1-2 W. Church Lody's gold water, chain, belt buckle, Similar morning on Bast Main St.

between B. & O. platform and Penny Ave Return to Healy's 4es Eastern Ave. Reward. Two envelopes containing money, one publicssed C. A. Irwin and J. B. Cooper, between Heiseyes' factory and Cedar street. Return to J. B. Cooper, 106 N. Buena Vista St. Re-

FOUND.

A black hair ribbon how and set comb on public square. Owner may obtain same by calling at 221 W. Church St. proving property and paying for this advertisement.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mr. Harry Willson of Long Run pent Saturday night with Fred Culli-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Priest and children Cecil and Ernest visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Priest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beckham of Frampton. Mr. J. D. Priest was a Frazeysburg caller on Saturday.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 2345.

ORDER OF SALE, the Court House, (South steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Lick-ing and State of Ohio, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21ST, 1911. nt 1:20 o'clock, p. m. of said day, the following: Situate in the City of New-ack, in the County of Licking and State of Ohlo, and being part of lots four-teer bundled and eighty-six (1486) and court en nundred and eighty-sever (1487), in William Shield's Addition to said city and being located on the east

said city and being located on the east side of Jackson street.

First Parcel—Commencing at a point or the east line of Jackson street, six londred and eighteen (618) feet north of the north line of Locust street; then we east on a line parallel with the north line of lot list in said Shield's Addition, to the east line of said lots; thence north thirty-one (31) feet; there west parallel with the north line of lot list to the east line of Jackson street; thence south thirty-one (31) feet to the place of beginning. The house located mon said lot being number 15c Jackson street.

house located mon said for being number 150 Jackson street.
Second Parcel.—Commencing 586 feet torth of the north line of Legist street at a point on the east line of Jackson street then seed on a line parallel with the north line of lot 1486 in said at other Addition to the east line of said. win the north line of lot 14x6 in said \$1.eld's Addition to the east line of said flots; it ence north thirty-two 622; feet; thence west parallel with the north line of lot like to the east line of Jackson street; inches south thirty-two 622; feet to the place of heginning. The located duck said lot being number 185 J. kson street.

First bareel approximed at \$600.00.

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From of Sale-Cush on day of sale.

FRANK E. SLABATOH. Sheriff.

Kidet & Montgemery, Augs. 21wh

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of O. io. Licking County, ss:

Case No. 2362. GUARDIANS SALE OF REAL ESTATE In pursuance of an order of the Prowill offer for sale, at public auction,

14TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1811, o Ore Oale k in the afternoon, upon M Kear, in the courty of Lacking and System. Only, the war: Situated in the Centry of Lacking and System. Only, the war: Situated in the Centry of Lacking and Sate of Olio and In the Township of McKean and manifest at less the the town led and described as follows: Believe that of Let No. 2 of the Monrow tract in range 13 or United States Million the town and 15 rods; theree reach a cogness, west 35 rods; theree results to the east 16 rods; theree north 16 town, then e west 35 rods; theree so it is cogness, east 94 rods and 10 links to the place of beginning, continuing 10 actes. at estate, situate in the tewnship of

Said property is appraised at \$1200.00. Terms of Sales Ones all each in bord the balance in One and two years Sinday with their sister, Mrs. J. D. From day of same with interest, or for day James Lewis of Rocky Pork described payments to be secured by morigage on the premises and to hear eletest from the day of sale, payable

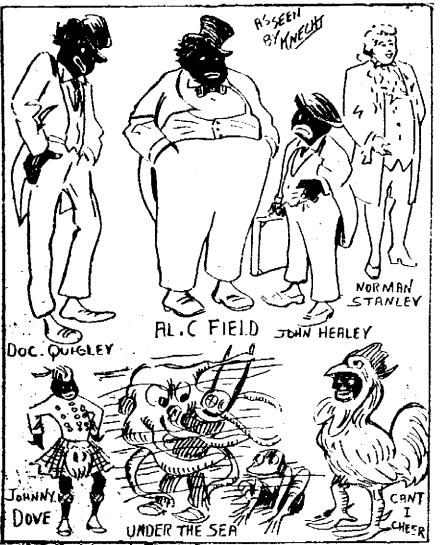
Dated December 12, 1910, C. L. McCHACKEN, lactidian of Theodore Greenwood, an

AMUSEMENTS

theatre on Tuesday evening was the late Cyde Fitch who have labored uninclodrama. "Paniel Boone on the der the impression that the great play Trail." The company carries some real wright could not write a "man's" play Indians from the Placy Hidge agency will enable tock view after setling his in Nebraska, among which was White postbumbus drama, "The City," to be Eagle, who is bousted as the grand- presented here by the Messis, Soubert son of the Sloux warrior, Sitting Bull, at the Auditorium theatre, Thursday, original "melos" and the gallery gods have all been in a comedy vein and the enjoyed every minute of it. For its characters therein have been almost kind the show was very good and the exclusively members of the "Smart company is probably the most capable Set," but in "The City" will be found

The attraction at the Auditorium! These counters of the plays of the The play had all the thrids of the Dec. 28. Previous plays by Mr. Fitch seen in a production of this character real flesh and blood creatures, playing the battle of life in a familiar vein

WHAT THE CARTOONIST SAW AT FIELD MINSTREL



AUDITORIUM TH EATRE TONIGHT.

AL G. FIELD'S GREATER MIN-

Auditorium theatre.

ganization in the history of American the company. minstrelsy. Of a higher order from; every standpoint of pr licing does the "The Girl In The Taxi," has changed

show in a class by itself and conclustified in The Taxi' is contemplated. sively proves the M. G. Field Greater Mistrels an attraction of the highest Auditorium theatre for one performorder of excellence. What was, per- ance very soon. haps, the most successful offering made by Mr. Field in his entire career, "David the Minstrel at the Court of Saul," has this season been Maborated by the manmoth and beautiful transforms, taining bill at his theatre, the Orpheum tion scene from the court of Saul to for the holiday week and is nightly a floral conservatory of palace of flows playing to good sized audiences. ers with the "Floral Festival," or ingenity and stageeralt.

"LENA RIVERS."

Rivers. by Mary J. This afternoon and tonight at the the play that comes to the Auditorium matiney and night has become noted On this, the occasion of the cefebra- for the beautiful gowns worn by the tion of his twenty-fifth and Silver Ju- ladies of the company, five in number. bilee Anniversary Year, Mr. Al. G. Several Parisian and London importa-tions are worn and each is said to be a Field has been successful in placing on delight to all the ladies who see the tour for this quarter-century-marking play. The management carry a large year the biggest and best minstrel or- insurance on the wardrobe trunks of

"THE GIRL IN THE TAXL"

Al. G. Field's Greate | distrels excel the slegan, "bread is the staff of life" this season. Not alone are the scenic to "laughter is the staff of life," and appointments more claborate and bean- by achieving the greatest success of tiful, the organization bigger that any play written for laughing purous, beautiful and gorgeous productions in this season's scenic revela- tator may prepare to laugh for two tion in minstrelsy easily places thus and one-half hours if a visit to "The

"The Girl In The Taxi" comes to the

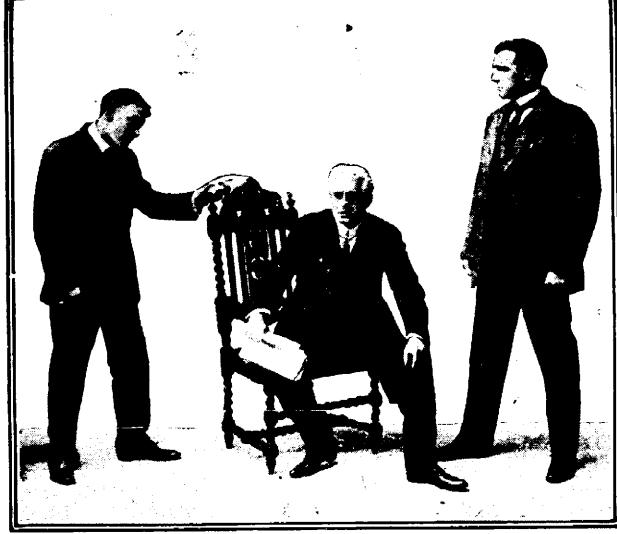
THE ORPHEUM.

Manager Bassett has a very enter-

The big det is Forry L. Brott and which is, it itself, a suchassing marvel company in the decidedly elever little asketom "Married For Money." Mr.



AVS." EA RLY AUDITORIUM ATTRACTION



A Dramatic Scene in Clyde Fitch's Last and Best Play, "The City," at the Auditorium Theatre Dec. 20th.

ter and the man she wishes to marry bitious young lawyer. "George Hand, sica Worth, Officia Llowe and A.tfett

sapporting Mr. Brott is good. push any feature act for prominence crazed half brother, "George Products & and the work of every member is most Hannock," was enacted by that stermeritorious. The solo number on the ling character actor. Edwin Caldwell. Evans' Drug Store Lands the Agency euphonium by one of the quartet is Those two men carry the climax at the remarkable and the cusemble numbers and of act II, to a tempolistic heightare excellent.

offering is complete by Ritchie Brown in a monologue and singing act in which he gives a buttesque lecture on! love.

The motion pictures are exceptionally elever comedy films.

Newark and Granville people are 10 have a rare opportunity of hearing Ellen Terry, "The Queen of English Acresses," who is to appear at the Memorial Hall, Columbus, on the evening of January 5. Miss Terry comes direct from New York, and will appear in only three Ohio cities. Columbus. Cleveland and Cincinnati. The Columbus folk intend to go New York people one better by presenting the greatest of living actresses with a golden plate, on which is ingraved an appropriate poem, and Governor Harmon has been asked to make the presentation speech. The people of New j York presented Miss Terry with a golden book on the first appearance of her farewell trip as a token of their esteem. Lovers of Shakespeare will have a rare feast on this occasion as her entertainment consists of illustrative acting of Shakespeare's Heroines. Mr. H. J. Alexander, the local agent for the Ohio Electric Railway, has secured an option on some sixty choice seats. which can be secured at the Interurban ticket office. It is very likely that a special car will be operated to accommodate the Newark and Granville propie who care to attend.

"THE CITY" PLEASES WHEELING AUDIENCE

The following is the review of "The Mry," the great play which is startling the country, water appeared at the best playhouse. The Court, in Wheeling. W. Va., which appeared in the Wheeling Intelligencer:

Wheeling, W. Va., Inc. 28.-That much talked of play. "The City." the last produced work of Clyde Fitch. was effected at the Court, Monday, to two holiday audiences that were more than pleased. There is no densitie the fact that "The City" is a strong play. but in its broadness and stickath in the treatment of centain characters and scene comes the very teachie that gives to the audier of a testing of the impleasant tone. The title is ullumer and the theme big, and the legible portrayed. In the part of Harnock, the one fierd, is impressive. This latter mase marked in severa on the later Firel, plays, may no loubt be fix on to the close study of the Islan works. et, as it may be it must be admitted that no more sensationally grow-one nd andadously horrible senter has more thresempted to Wheeltha theatre eatrons than the deedy manacal declessing second at of "The Cate." The author has billed clause buttle Cimax, also ately lightening all jungs dents. It is as though the story literally swept the author from the mosts ings of stage term, and leaged to the bogical and only conclusion, when it oan of a Lithesto peage ctable bat to makes the discovery that Me eleter las been matiled to an likepitimate soci This father. Mr. Fit is quekly atives at the first employed to take their was only one way out of difficulty and for the first time in his career lie has resurted to murder. The first zied offig. field showts the bride dead. The play so takes its name took for

tact tear, upon the death of the head of the family, the children, led by the headstrong son, move to New York, where as the boys say. "The good inyou is brought out? It is the weall to the City" versus that of the village. Some say that Mr. Fitch never intended to breach a sermon, certainly i.e has done so, but in a negative sort of way. for the audience is lest to dawn its own conclusion de to which place, the;

Brott and company appeared at the city or viliage, draws out the best and tively, while Elise Scott and Jane Gail Browne's Sons, turkey; Geo. Her-

very moment when success seems with spiendidly. The Clayson Family Quartet would in his grasp. The role of his drug That grand old couple of the stage. The Great Lombards have a nice Matt and Rose Shyder, now rounding band balancing and gymnast act which i out a half century of active work, we

"SALOME" ROUSES IRE OF OFFICIALS



Mary Garden.

Mary Garden's idea of "Salome" has had tough sledding in some of the cities in which she has ; attempted to give it. Chicago banned it, but Milwaukee was leni-

RITCHIE BROWN.

At the Orpheum This Week.

sustain the Cheek, Wallace Widder mann, turkey: Sprague Grocery Co. and his worth as the eccentric oil. The play is admirably east. Sam B. combe give a capital characterization on the machine conductive who is magniful characterization of the machine conductive who is magniful characterization. and his worth as the escentric oid! The play is admirably east. Sam B. of the politician "Voorhees," and Jestof the politician "Voorhees," and Jes is well remembered. The company in," whose hopes are ruined at the Galloway play their respective parts Stephan, 50 lb. pail chocolate; the supporting Ma tours is good.

SORE FEET GO

for Ezo, Already the Greatest Remedy for Painful Feet.

Rejoice and be glad, all ye resi- Hardware Co., I box oranges; T. J. dents of Newark who suffer from Evans, 80 beautiful books: Meyer & works smoothly and rapidly and the peared as Mr. and Mrs. Rand respect sore, painful, burning or smarting Lindorf, claborate display of toys. feet, for Evans' Drug Store now sells etc.: Scott-Griggs Co., 59 handker Eze, for the feet, the different rem- chiefs; Powers-Miller Co., I large edy that banishes all misery from the box; Kemper Scott, doll carriages feet and makes them feel fine in almost no time. Ezo for the feet is a purified ointment, very pleasant to use, and a large glass jar costs only

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MARTINSBURG

Mr. Grover Larason, who is attending the Obering Business college is spending his vacation at home. Mrs. Pearl Comphrey and two children of Akron, we the guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mis. Junes Hancock spend Sunday at Gamider, the guests of Mis. Hambookk's mountly Mis. McMann. Mr. Harry Dean and Miss Burdette Pumphrey, who have been suffering with type old fever are much im-

Messis, Courtes Surontz and Low End are spending the whiter in Flor-The position selects closed Prilay for

the go they we after with a large ${f X}$ mas Free Doother evenings. A part of the test of Thirdesty strikets are constituted a solles of meetings in the Brotist of and · Most office of Titles, To oppose the two Burst, Mangager on the Berself, but

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The builder isn't the only person in the morid who realizes that a great deal depends on putting up a เของส์ tront.



THE LONBARDS, At the Orpheum This Week.

HAPPY TIME

Presents Distributed and a Big Disner the Main Event-List of Donors.

The celebration of Christmas at he county children's home was one of the most enjoyable in years, Superintendent Kreig and his associates carrying out a most successful program of cheer for the 65 inmates of the home.

On Christmas day the little folks were given a time big tree, loaded with presents and beautifulty decorated. Then there was a fine program of recitations and music.

The feature of the day was, of course, the dinner. The menu consisted of turkey, with dressing and gravy, potatoes, cranberries, celery, rasuberries, grapes, cake, bread, and milk, candy, oranges and nuts. Some idea of the extent of the supplies on hand for the annual feast of the little folks can be gained from the fact hat there were 140 pounds of turkey and other good things in proportion. The children, the superintendent,

matron and employes of the home wish to extend their thanks to the public for the interest shown in the welfare of the institution this year, and for the several donations for the little folks.

Following is the list of donors. with the donations made by each: Henry Scheidler, turkey: Ed Doe turkey :Fred King, turkey: P. Smith Sons Lumber Co., turkey: J.

can Tribune, \$2.50 worth nuts; C W. Miller & Co., meats, candy and oranges: Criticos Candy Kitchen, 1 bail candy: Lisey & Co., large box of figs: S. H. Beadle, 1 barrel grapes; J. C. Jones estate, 1 box oranges; J. Gleichauf, 1 box oranges: Henry O.

Norris, 1 box oranges: Crane-Bliss

APPLETON.

Mrs. J. P. Wolfe and son. George, of Johnstown, were the guests of he: brother, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolfe and family for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rice and family were the guests of the latter's mothe Mrs. B. G. Hoover, Sunday,

John Edwards and grandson, Charlle Edgerly, spent Priday in Newark. Chas, Stough was a Johnstown visit-or Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Friel spent day with the later's sister, Mrs. C. E. Stockberger.

Mrs. B. G. Hoover spent Christmas with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Mauger near Johnstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baker spens

Christmas with the latter's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoover and fam-

ily were the guests of her father. Mr. Tibbit of Homer, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stockberger spent Christmas with the latter's niece, Mr.

and Mrs. Ed Hammond and family of Granville. Mrs. Chas Stough and three children. Clarence, Roy and Loyd, spent Carist-

mas with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Toiten and family. Mr. and Mrs. F. White entertained

their children with a Christmas tree and dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Green and family of Johnstown, Willie Willte and fam-By, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neely and daughter, Imogene of Johnstown and Mr. C. F. Davis of Shawnee. Homer Grubb of Bellaire was home

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chabb, and spend Christmas Sunday. Mrs. A. L. Totten and Mrs. Chas. Stongly spent Saturday evening at Jeilistown. Mr. and Mrs. Soah Overturi enter-

tained with a Christmas tree Sunday The following guests were present Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whissen and daughter, Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Homer trice and (amily god Willie White and camily.

WELSH HILL

The Christmas entertainment given in the Welsh Hills Baptist church, Saturday evening, was well attended, A short program was carried out, after which a treat, consisting of oranges and candy was given to the Sunday school scholars.

Misses Maude and Stella Griffith of Granville are spending a week at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith.

Miss Lella Hoover, who has been attending school in Virginia, is spending her holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hoover, Mrs. Mabel Lamson and daughter. Beryl of Utica spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Pittsford,

Mr. John King, who has been artending school at Athens, O., is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King, Mr. Charles Hoover and sister Lella

visited the Granville high school Erf-Mr. Ray Evens of Cleveland and his two sisters. Misses Ethel and Nellie

A post card shower was given in bonor of Miss Hazel Hankinson on Christmas, it being her nineteenth birthday anniversary. She received a number of beautiful cards from friends and relatives wishing her many re-

Evans of Granville spent Sunday with

their aunt. Mrs. Martha Evans.

turns of the day.

Little Kenneth Hoover, who has been quite sick, is some better.

The undersign

pointed and qualified as executo: Will of Hester - M. McCrum, lat Dated this 9th day of December, A

JAMES W. MCCRUM.

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Diffice on South First street, has re-

Fishkill-on-Hudson, N. Y. are vis-

Mr and Mrs. David Vance Bay of Lancaster are guests of Mr and Mrs.

Mrs. Ted McDonough of this city is

Mrs. Sadie Smith of West Charet

at Bellefontaine during the holdays.

street, who has been confined to he

home with la grippe, is much in.

weeks with her sister, Mrs. Howard

Moritz Ankele of New York City, is

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ankele, at

Mrs. Mary Wood of Wheeling, W.

Va., who came here to spend Christ-

their home 126 South Second street.

Elwell in Indianapolis, Ind.

O Stevens for the holidays.

at 170 North Ninth street

iting Mrs Edward Kibler

proved.

Granville.

rawas street.

home Wednesday.

tives and friends.

J. Fisher.

returned to Newark.

see bith out again soon.

their home Wednesday morning.

Miss Ruth Southard, daughter of

taurant, lett Wednesday for Galion.

O., where she will visit her uncle and

daughter Edith of Franklin's addition.

ill, where they were called on account

of the serious iliness of Mrs. Fleming's

You Cannot Forget Your Corns.

They pain too much. Perhaps ;

have tried this, that and the other

lather, Mr. William Murray

CONDITION OF

DR. E. W. HUNT

An article appearing in Wegnesday

merning's Onio State Jornial from an

unreliable local correspondent regard-

ing the empition of Dr. Emory Hant.

stated that his right ear dram had

burst and char he would be cotally

deaf. The article said that his skuil

was fractured and that it would be in-

possible for him to leave his bed for

and misleading and will cause the

thousands of friends of Dr. Hunt over

the country much unnecessary worry.

A telephone message from Mrs. Hunt

at Granville to the Advocate Wednes-

day morning stated that the Doctor's

ear drum had not burst that his skull

was not fractured and that instead of

being laid up in hed with the chances

of staying there for the next weeks

he was in fact at that moment sitting

up in the living room of the home

ily. All of this will be pleasing news to the many friends of Dr. Hunt,

The article is grossly (xaggerated

lett Wednesday morning for Pana.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Dougal.

turned home Assit with friends.

Al G. Field and his great ang milestrei company folled into Newar' early this merming by special trainand will give two performances at the Auditorium theatre this afternoon and

After parading at noon the big Walters' Banner Band, carried as a special feature this season, gave the miest concert ever heard here. The parade was spiendid, largely approaching the magnitude of a circus parade Another free band concert will be

given this evening at 7:15 at thich Mr. Field invites the public Al G. Field is probably timer new quainted with more people person. ". ere in Newark than any other outder. and was kept busy upon his aral this morning shaking hands with numerous friends. Mr. Field is

carrying the largest and finest minel organization ever staged. Al ld is the only minstrel manager to has managed his own company er 25 years, and is the only manager elding this unbroken record. The advance sale is unusually heavy

and indicates the usual turn-away business that Mr. Field is always sure f when he visits Newark.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Coad have gone : Cincinati where they will reside. Mrs. Lena Camp is visiting her sisr. Mrs. Margaret Howard in Chest-

Mr. Burr Camp of Marion was home

spend Christmas with his parents. and Mrs. D. E. Camp. Miss Doris Ruland, who has been in faron for several months, has reara-d to her home, 170 North Ninth

Miss Marie Gilbert of Cincinnati is stelling several days with her parms. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert of

Mr and Mrs. Reitzell of Salem. O., visiting Mrs. Reitzell's parents, M find Mrs. S. C. Gressly at thele . 217 North Fifth street.

We stal Mrs. J. W. Moore, after mg Christmas with her parents. and Mrs. J. W. Wray, at their on Oakwood avenue, bave re-

o their home in Zanesville. 4 Mrs. Orville Kiger and - Ruth Selumlee have retheir home east of the city ig Christmas with Mr. and Webb, superintendent of ial school at Delaware, O.

Gressly, who is employed sono**ne** company, with Pittsburg, who came tistmas with his par-- S. C. Gressley, at 💉 : th Fifth street, ba-

> wife of Liberts. seek at the home Tes The Doctor not experiment when you use Put-Eastern Pennsyl- row's Painless Corn Extractor. in and enjoys a 24 hours the screness is removed. In Hayes says News a day or two you are all of them. I er-y little city an E " good old time." aunt, Mrs. Ann. 35 W. A. Erman & Son.

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EMULSION.

WILL PLACE BIBLES IN THE LOCAL HOTELS

Every hotel in Newark is to have a Bible in it, and it the Bible is stopen or accidentally taken av ., if will ee replaced at ouce, so the, the traycling public may have free access to the Book of Books. Perimseich was cottaine i Tuesday by M. P. Asabrook of Grantille, a member of the Gideons, an association of Christian traveling men of the United States. The Gideons are placing Bibles on

every noted in the country. During relye rithe organization has placed com Bibles in hotels, donn being paleed in Chicago alone. One Bible placed it cach bedroom

The movement is meeting with the support an encouragement of all re-Mrs. Davidson, whe of Major Reserv light us organizations and the motel Davidson, left for Cincinnati Wednesdien's associations. During the last year the G deons have placed in the hotels of Minneapolis 2500 Bibles. 1700 in Kabsas Cry, 1500 in Toledo, 1270 in St. Paul, 2100 in Denver, Mrs. Kathryn Simons left for Dayon Wednesday morning for a short loss in Duluth, 21ss in Omaia, Mr Roy Ruland of Cincinnate is loon in Atlanta, boom in Memphis, spending the helidays with his parents 1000 in Birmingham and 2000 m Toronto, Can. Mrs R. H. Werney and son Dame' |

The following legend is placed within the covers of each volume: "Tais holy book, whose leaves display the life, the light, the truth and the way, is placed in this room by the Gideons, the Christian commercial travels' association of Americavisiting her sister, Mrs. William Doil Men's Christian Association of this city, with the hope that by means of this book may be brought to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge.

"A mother conforted by the Mr. Wester benigar of Versailles, word as expressed on her son's o., is spending the week with his siss tomb; 'My son, aged 21. Died in his for, Mrs. S. I. McElwain of Boylston, jointa, but save by grace inrough planth in Jesus Christ-A Mother. Bessie Paton of Dexter City, O., How about your mother?

viseling at the home of her parents, ("It ionesome or blue and friends cebrating his silver jubilee year and Mr. and Mrs. David Watkins, near untrue, read Psalms 23 and 27:

Luke 15, Mrs. Henry Kruse, son and daugh-"If trade is poor, read Psalm 37 ter of Piqua, O, are visiting her John 15.

daughter, Mrs. Gail Smart of Tusca-"If discouraged or in trouble, read Psalm 126. John 14. Mts. Jane Good of Zanesville, who "If you are out of sorts, read Hehas been visiting relatives and friends brews 12.

in the city for a few days, returned; "If you are losing confidence in men, read I Cor, 13. Mr. and Mrs. John Walton and "If skeptical, read John 6:4, 7:7 daughter, Miss Gladys, are spending Phil. 2:9-11, the holidays in Newark, visiting rela-

"If you can't have your own way, read James 3. Mrs. Juli Frost and sen Renick have "If tired of sin, read Luke 15:35

arrived home after spending a few 45: 18:9-14: John 9. "If very prosperous, read I Cor. 10:12-15. "Happy conclusion-Psalm 121;

spending the holidays with his par- Matt. 6:33: Rom. 12.". ITEM FOR WOMEN

Marlboro, Mass., June 1, 1910. Mrs. Theresa Lavin of Cleveland is mas with her daughter. Mrs. Sarah can make say that ranson bage discount of West Anderson, returned home Wednesday, that given me perfect satisfaction and PATROLMAN will highly recommend it as a hair Mrs. Frank Hiatt of Columbus, and will highly recommend it as a hair will highly recommend it as a hair grower and beautifier, and a sure street have gone to Mt. Perry to spend a few days with their sister, Mrs. Lee Bowser.

Mrs. Burr Camp of Marion was home Mrs. Further than a few days with their sister, Mrs. Lee Bowser. Mrs. G. Barteaux, 26 Main St.

Mrs. J. C. Ditter and two children. Cythiana, Ky., June 3, 1910. Marshall and Mildred, left today for have only used two notiles of Paris-Corning, O., where they will be guests ian Sage, and I find my hair has inof Mrs. Ditter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. creased wonderfully in thickness and luxuriance and beauty. The dandrutt Mr. Harry Cooley, bookkeeper for all diseappeared. I was wonderfully National Biscuit company on South surprised, as I have tried many hair Second street, spent several days in restorers, though I have found none Chicago visiting his parents, and has that ever helped my hair except Pa-Irisian Sage, so I can say it is worth Felix Varner, one of the popular all of the hair restorers I have ever wagon men of the Huber bakery, is on found, and I will tell many friends the sick list at his home on South about it. Gratefully your friend, Miss M. Clough, Box 212, Pine street. His many friends hope to

Evans' Drug Store guarantees Parisian Sage to kill dandruff germs, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Conley of Cadiz, eradicate dandruff, step falling han O., who has been visiting at the home and iteming scalp or money back, I Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Coniey in the is the most wonderful hair dressing North End, for some days, left for in the world and is not sticky or greasy. Evans' drug store and druggists' everywhere sell it for 50 cents Mr. John Southard of the Lippert resa large bottle. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package,

ARE SERVING SUMMONS ON THE VENIREMEN

Mr. O't Vogel- remedy -you still have to-m. You do Deputies Martin, Rinchart and Tayfor Started Early Wednesday. General Court News,

Brigar and early Wednesday morn-.oct and branch. Keep the name in ing Deputy Sherri's Carl Martin, densight because it tells the story. Put- ty Rinenart and George Taylor, armbutton, a charming to mis Painless form Extractor Sold of with sutumons, started out in dif-Heiroit, Mich., wh. It drazgists, price The. Mid. by N. terent directions for the purpose of one days, visiting C. Posson C., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold sconting the county in search of the as men whose panies were drawn From the jury when by Clerk Larason and who will be selved with shu mons to appear in coir Jan. 17. These 46 men comprise the venire WAS EXAGGERATED from which an effort will be made to select the jury that will try the case of the State of Ohio vs. William McKinley, indicted for murder in the first degree in connection with the lynching of Carl Etherington, Me-Kettley was also indicted for assault and battery on Etheritiston near the Old Fort at the time William Howard was shot by Etherington, and also for riot. He was tried on the assault and battery charge, toung guilty and sentenced to pay a fine o. \$25 and the costs. The riot case still stands against nim. The case will be prosesuted by Prosecutor Smithe, assisted Assistant Attorney General Miller Columbus, and the case will be ried before Judg · Mansfield of Mans-Attorney S. L. James is attorney for McKinley.

MILLERSPORT

Elmer Ross is remodelling the hotel conversing with members of his fam- at Shell Beach. Railroad projectors have purchased 30 acros of land, extending from the east line of Millers-

Startling Half Price Sale On All Holiday

All Clean, New Choice Holiday Goods, Everything Included, Nothing Reserved

Owing to the bad weather of today, we will continue the Half-Price Sale tomocrow. Rather than to pack our holiday goods away and carry them over until next year, we are willing to sacrifice cost and profit, and give our customers the benefit. This is a most startling reduction, as our holiday stock this year was all purchased new, being the best makes and choicest novelties we could procure.

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The Christmas entertainment in the M. E. churca was largely attended. Great credit is due the superintendent. Miss Ida Ensor, for the interesting program rendered

Stanley Haver has moved his family into the Julia Miller property on Main i street. G. C. Miller, who has been danger

ously ill of pneumonia, is now conval-

merland Beach, known as the Stunn I The schools have closed for one

week's vacation. pool room and restaurant and will rider. move to Rushville.

Police Patroiman Jay Sutton susained a fall Tuesday evening which resulted in extremely painful bruises f not in the slight fracture of a con-

Patrolman Sutton was on the way

CHOSEN TO HEAD HOME AT XENIA



Joseph P. Eiton, of Hillsboro, O., bas been named superintendent of the Orphans' Home at Xenia, O. He was selected from a big field in which there were a number of active candidates

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bourhs

HAD NARROW

A! G. Field, the minstrel man, had narrow escape from death of serious Earl Critten and Mrs. Katherine injury during the band concert on the Stimmel were married at the parson- west side of the square at 11:15 this age Thursday evening. They will one morning, when his carriage, recklesscupy the home of the brid- near Son- partica by the driver, collided with the casket wagon of Criss Bros. &

The wagon has a very high seat, on which were Mr. E. E. Jones, who Pearl Grubb has discontinued his was driving, and Mr. Charles Cooper-

As the wagon turned into the alley at the Franklin Bank, Mr. Fields' driver came tearing down Third St., and the side of the carriage struck the end of the wagon; upsetting it and throwing both Jones and Cooperrider heavily to the pavement.

Fortunately neither man was hurt

WILL CELEBRATE OPENING WITH A FINE BANQUET

o his home on St. Clair street and the new men of Columbus will be to testify before the grand jury. passed an alley on Elmwood avenue, the guest and speaker of the opening just in time to see a pedestrian invor- banquet at the Y. M. C. A. Friday evuntarily coasting down the hill to- ening. Mr. Allen Albert is the editor may follow entirely new lines. ward Hudson avenue. The man failed of the Columbus News and already o arise right after his fa'l and the has made himself felt in his new the "coaster" when he struck a par- mer home was in Philadelphia. The ticularly icy shot and slid for a dis- invitations for the event are out and tance of fully a hundred feet, then acceptances are coming in nicely.

banquet or the raising of money there is not to be thought of. The present occasion is to mark a new era in the lite and work of the association. For the first time young men and business men can enter the office and social room on the first floor. The men attending the banquet will be shown brough the building and can see what the improvements are and how they are to add to the efficiency of the association's work.

of Adams County Are Overworked in the Vote Bribery Cases Now on Trial

West Union, O., Dec. 28.-Judge Blair announced this morning that indicted voters who do not voluntarily appear for sentence will receive heavy fines in addition to higher court costs. The judge says the county officials are overworked. Three precincts remain to be gone

ver before the jury adjourns unti next week. The whole ground will then be carefully gone over again. The hint dropped by Judge Blair this morning to the effect that confession is good for the soul and the pocketbood has already borne fruit. oters are flocking in to give themselves up and 50 waited for the judge this morning until he would hear A new speaker from the ranks of confessions. Thirty-one more waited The resumption of the investiga-

tion of the grand jury next Tuesday Estimates place the total indictments at 1082 up to the time the jury policeman thought to assist him, and home. He is not only a good speaker will adjourn tomorrow. About \$2000 clinging to the fence. Mr Sutton and a good newspaper man, but an have been paid in fines and a like worked his way partly to the side of enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. man. His for- amount is still due from men given time to make up the amount.

If the appetitie of a man was as

* | **63 Emil**

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